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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday March 6, 1967 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 84th Year—54

Powell Case Brings Out Color Issue

Negroes Resent Interference In Their Affair

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To the congressmen who excluded him from the House seat he had held for 22 years, and to many other Americans as well, Powell rode congressional privilege to excess, then had the arrogance to act as if he had done nothing wrong.

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But to the crowd that roared its approval time after time in the packed confines of Abyssinian Baptist Church Sunday only one thing was clear, outsiders were trying to run their affairs.

"That's not the point, man," one young Negro said when it was noted that in the heat of an argument he had criticized Powell's conduct. "We can't let them tell us what we should do."

His answer rang with the kind of pride that the more militant leaders, including Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, say Negroes need to develop.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who chaired the special House committee that recommended seating Powell with censure and loss of pay and seniority, has said Powell's lack of humility sealed his fate.

But to many of the nation's 22 million Negroes, humility in the face of white attack takes on unsavory overtones. They are constantly reminded by McKissick and others of the kind of crawling their grandfathers and great-grandfathers had to do in the days of slavery, when "upity" Negroes were likely to be lynched.

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Eddy was best known for a series of eight light operatic movies in which he costarred with Jeanette MacDonald, who died two years ago of a heart attack.

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Sitting about six feet in front of Eddy, Mrs. Thomas Ranahan of Revere, Mass., said his voice suddenly failed.

"Would you bear with me a minute?" she said he asked his audience. "I can't seem to get the words out."

Morton Kirsch, the hotel manager, said Eddy had just finished a song "and started to go into another when he seemed to lose his memory."

Eddy turned to his accompanist, Theodore Paxson, and asked, "Would you play Dardanelles? Maybe I'll get the words back."

Then he said: "My face is getting numb. Is there a doctor here?"

A doctor in the audience responded and Eddy was led to his dressing room by Miss Sherwood and Paxson, who had been his pianist 40 years. After first-aid treatment, he was taken to the hospital where he died this morning.

Eddy, born in Providence, R.I., sang with the Philadelphia Civic Opera when he was a young advertising copywriter. An appearance in Los Angeles got him into movies.

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His widow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Moats, 125 Logan St. One son, Larry Edwin Fink, also survives.

Also surviving are the maternal grandfather, Lyman Lindsey, 116 Hayward Ave.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry Finks, Obetz; one brother, Olds L. Finks, Hilliard; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Large, and Mrs. Robert White, both of Columbus.

MR. FINKS was employed by the Burroughs Business Machine Co. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

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When a blue egg laying hen was crossed with a rooster whose progeny layed brown eggs the cross resulted in a pullet that layed green eggs.

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The rate of rise is expected to diminish as the river overflows onto farmland in its flood plain.

Rainfall throughout the drainage area of the Scioto River contributed to the raising tendency.

Total precipitation in Circleville was 1.73 inches during the weekend. Although there is water over roads in isolated spots in the county, no highways have yet been closed because of high water.

Lull Lies Ahead For Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Passage of administration ballot proposals figures to create a lull in the Ohio Legislature which convenes tonight for its 10th work week.

The lawmakers plan a full round of committee hearings during the week but only minor bills are slated for floor action, with one possible exception.

Leaders said they may bring to a vote late this week or early next week a measure providing pay raises for an estimated 44,000 state employees.

Otherwise, it appears there'll be no action on major bills until after the legislature's Easter recess which will extend from March 16 to March 27.

Until now, the administration's proposed Ohio Bond Commission and a plan to establish legislative districts have taken most of the lawmakers' time. They finally cleared both Houses last Wednesday.

Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R - 24 Wayne, Chairman of the House Finance Committee, opens hearings Tuesday on the state employe pay raise bill which would provide boosts of 10 per cent effective July 1 and another 5 per cent July 1, 1968.

Among this week's committee hearings will be one proposing changes in Ohio's municipal income tax laws. They will be heard Wednesday night by the House Local Government-Urban Affairs Committee.

One would permit municipalities to levy an income tax up to 1½ per cent without voter approval. Present limit is one per cent. The Ohio Municipal League is backing that measure.

Another would allow rebates of 35 per cent of the tax paid by a non-resident to the municipality in which he lives. The third would require a similar rebate to the municipality of residence although it would be 50 per cent.

The Senate Agriculture-State Agencies Committee will give a

Plane Debris May Indicate An Explosion

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — An airliner flown by Lake Central's senior pilot exploded out of a stormy sky Sunday night, killing 38 persons in the airline's first fatal crash.

Wreckage from the Convair turboprop plane was scattered over snow-covered farm fields near Mansfield, a town of 170 residents in northwest Ohio.

About 150 officers and volunteers probed through snow and ankle-deep mud for the bodies, most of them found in a bean field where the main part of the fuselage fell.

The bodies were hauled in tractor-pulled farm wagons to a temporary morgue in an unused elementary school.

Investigating teams from the airline headquarters in Indianapolis and the Civil Aeronautics Board moved in to probe for the cause of the first major domestic air tragedy since a crash Aug. 6, 1966, near Falls City, Neb., took 42 lives.

The plane's flight recorder was recovered intact.

Some residents timed the first blast at 8:10 p.m., the exact time an air traffic control center in Cleveland reported it lost radar contact with the plane.

Five minutes earlier the pilot, Capt. John Horn, had radioed he was climbing from 8,000 to 10,000 feet, apparently to avoid storms which swirled sleet and snow over this area.

Horn, 45 and a Lake Central pilot since the line's first flight Nov. 12, 1949, gave no indication of trouble, but residents told of one or more explosions.

"It sounded like an awful combustion and we thought there had been an automobile accident," said Irene Heckathorn.

"There was no fire, no lights on the plane. I even heard the engines after the first explosion. We still heard the engines after the last two explosions."

Her husband, Robert, found a small girl's body in their yard. Most of the wreckage of the Convair 580, a propeller craft converted to use turbojet engines, fell a mile away on the Charles O. Redding farm.

"About half the fuselage was intact," said Redding's son, Tex. "The other half looked as if it exploded outward. The cabin looked like it had been split in two."

He said most of the bodies were within 200 yards of the wreckage.

One of those killed was an infant, among 10 passengers who boarded the plane at Cincinnati. The flight began in Chicago and was to terminate in Detroit after a stop in Toledo.

Two passengers boarded the

(Continued on Page 2)

Humphrey Sees New Era Ahead

Predicts Russia Tired of Curtain

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The Soviet Union now finds the iron curtain a crude barrier and costly impediment, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says, and he predicts a "new era in our relationships with the peoples of Europe."

"I believe that this new period, if we do not lose our wits or our nerve or our patience, can see the replacement of the iron curtain by the open door," Humphrey told a convocation at Westminster College Sunday.

"There is a growing realization that there, as elsewhere, a closed society is an admission of weakness; that a closed society inhibits progress," Humphrey said. "Surely a system that could produce a sputnik, missiles, atomic weapons and satellites must find an iron curtain a relic of the precomputer, pre-scientific mentality."

The vice president, speaking from the same platform that Winston Churchill used 21 years ago to deliver his "iron curtain" speech warning of Soviet intentions, said the Soviet Union now takes a more prudent course "because together we and our Western partners have in these two past decades stood firm and fast. We have been resolute without being belligerent and firm without being aggressive."

He warned those who accept a renewal of nationalism in Western Europe as inevitable that no realistic settlement of European problems can be achieved "without our participation and that of the Soviet Union."

It is precisely now "at the time when new opportunities lie open and ahead," he said, "that we must regain a cohesion with our Western partners and they must retain cohesion with us. If the cold war is to end, if the iron curtain is to be lifted, we shall need them and they shall need us."

The vice president said he believes the people of Western Europe will reject any severing of their ties across the Atlantic.

Moving Day in New York Can Be Rather Expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Sven Bernhard love their 18th-century farmhouse, and Sunday they proved it. They had the two-story frame structure hauled five miles past Manhattan's towers to the tune of \$1,300 a mile.

The couple had been living in the house, at York Avenue and 71st Street, since 1960, but did not own the land. The site must be cleared for a new home for the aged.

Churchgoers and apartment dwellers gaped and stared at the home, atop a giant steel dolly hauled by a 16-ton truck, rumbled through the city streets Sunday en route to a vacant lot on Charles Street in Greenwich Village.

The Bernhards, commenting on the \$6,500 it cost to move their home, said, "We liked this house, we wanted to keep it."

The Swedish-born Mrs. Bernhard, as the moving began about 8:30 A.M., clapped her hands and cried, "It's saved, it's saved!"

As for the moving cost, she

added, "Let's not forget the \$4,000 we spent on fixing it."

And that isn't all, as her husband explained: "We have to have a foundation and we have to put in utilities and build a porch."

Bernhard works for a Swedish travel agency, while his wife is a department-store buyer. They currently are living in an apartment.

The couple's architect said the Bernhards had to get the permission of about 10 city agencies. Approval came after Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton wrote to Mayor John F. Lindsay about the Bernhards' effort to save the "unusual and historically valuable building."

After the house was at the new site, Sutton told the couple, who had followed their home by car during the 2-hour journey:

"I tried to catch you on the route. I asked three policemen if they saw the moving house and the last one said to me, 'If I didn't know you, Mr. Sutton, I'd think you were batty.'"

Major Draft Revisions Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today he will order younger men drafted first under a lottery-type system as part of an overhaul of Selective Service.

His announcement of actions to come within two years — mostly without need of congressional approval — follows months of study and controversy over the nation's draft system.

The President said deferments for fathers, men with essential occupations and most graduate students will be ended.

But in a special draft message,

sent from the Texas White House, he postponed indefinitely a politically touchy decision on whether to end undergraduate student deferments. Family hardship deferments will be continued, Johnson said.

He asked Congress to extend for four years the draft law expiring June 30.

He made it clear that some features of the revised draft system he has in mind won't be adopted for months — perhaps not until 1969.

Johnson shied away from total endorsement of recommendations made to him by a 20-member advisory commis-

sion in a report released Saturday.

Although a commission majority urged an end to all student deferments, Johnson asserted that "an issue so deeply important, with so many compelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly explored."

He did not indicate when he might make up his mind on this topic.

The President also sidestepped, at least for the time being, a commission recommendation that the nation's 4,100 local draft boards be whit-

ened down to a few hundred. He ordered a management study on that.

For draft-eligible men, the big news was that months may pass before they'll find out exactly where they stand.

Once the new format takes effect, however, draftees will be mostly 19-year-olds selected by lot. Young men will be most vulnerable to the draft for only one year. If they get through that year without putting on a uniform, they'll probably escape military service altogether, barring a big increase in manpower requirements.

(Continued on Page 10)

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Total precipitation in Circleville was 1.73 inches during the weekend. Although there is water over roads in isolated spots in the county, no highways have yet been closed because of high water.

Lull Lies Ahead For Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Passage of administration ballot proposals figures to create a lull in the Ohio Legislature which convenes tonight for its 10th work week.

The lawmakers plan a full round of committee hearings during the week but only minor bills are slated for floor action, with one possible exception.

Leaders said they may bring to a vote late this week or early next week a measure providing pay raises for an estimated 44,000 state employees.

Otherwise, it appears there'll be no action on major bills until after the legislature's Easter recess which will extend from March 16 to March 27.

Until now, the administration's proposed Ohio Bond Commission and a plan to establish legislative districts have taken most of the lawmakers' time. They finally cleared both Houses last Wednesday.

Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R-24 Wayne, Chairman of the House Finance Committee, opens hearings Tuesday on the state employ pay raise bill which would provide boosts of 10 per cent effective July 1 and another 5 per cent July 1, 1968.

Among this week's committee hearings will be one proposing changes in Ohio's municipal income tax laws. They will be held Wednesday night by the House Local Government-Urban Affairs Committee.

One would permit municipalities to levy an income tax up to 1 1/2 per cent without voter approval. Present limit is one per cent. The Ohio Municipal League is backing that measure.

Another would allow rebates of 35 per cent of the tax paid by a non-resident to the municipality in which he lives. The third would require a similar rebate to the municipality of residence although it would be 50 per cent.

The Senate Agriculture-State Agencies Committee will give a

News Briefs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Fire attributed to two youngsters playing with a candle cost the lives of Howard Bear, 51, and his daughter Sherlene, 16, in suburban Kettering Saturday night while Mrs. Bear was in Columbus for a bowling tournament.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Firemen say a neglected cigarette caused a fire that resulted in the death Sunday of Richard Mitchell, 77, critically burned when a mattress caught fire at his apartment Saturday.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) Services will be Wednesday for Belmont County Probate Court Judge Edmund A. Sargus, 56, a former state senator, who suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday night.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police charged Kenneth Ray Smith, 28, Cincinnati, with second-degree murder Sunday in the shooting death of Leon McClain, 30, killed Friday night during an argument near his home here.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bonanza," NBC's long-time front-runner in the Nielsen ratings, slipped back to 15th position in the report of the audience research company issued today. CBS's "Red Skelton Show" was in first place.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period Ending at 5 a. m.	1.73
Normal for March 30 date . . .	.56
Actual for March to date . . .	1.73
AHEAD 1.17 INCHES	
Normal since January 1 . . .	6.34
Actual since January 1 . . .	4.31
River (feet)	13.90
Surfline	6:58
Sunset	6:29

Plane Debris May Indicate An Explosion

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — An airliner flown by Lake Central's senior pilot exploded out of a stormy sky Sunday night, killing 38 persons in the airline's first fatal crash.

Wreckage from the Convair turboprop plane was scattered over snow-covered farm fields near Marseilles, a town of 170 residents in northwest Ohio.

About 150 officers and volunteers probed through snow and ankle-deep mud for the bodies, most of them found in a bean field where the main part of the fuselage fell.

The bodies were hauled in tractor-pulled farm wagons to a temporary morgue in an unused elementary school.

Investigating teams from the airline headquarters in Indianapolis and the Civil Aeronautics Board moved in to probe for the cause of the first major domestic air tragedy since a crash Aug. 6, 1966, near Falls City, Neb., took 42 lives.

The plane's flight recorder was recovered intact.

Some residents timed the first blast at 8:10 p.m., the exact time an air traffic control center in Cleveland reported it lost radar contact with the plane.

Five minutes earlier the pilot, Capt. John Horn, had radioed he was climbing from 8,000 to 10,000 feet, apparently to avoid storms which swirled sleet and snow over this area.

Horn, 45 and a Lake Central pilot since the line's first flight Nov. 12, 1949, gave no indication of trouble, but residents told of one or more explosions.

"It sounded like an awful combustion and we thought there had been an automobile accident," said Irene Heckathorn.

"There was no fire, no lights on the plane. I even heard the engines after the first explosion. We still heard the engines after the last two explosions."

Her husband, Robert, found a small girl's body in their yard.

Most of the wreckage of the Convair 580, a propeller craft converted to use turbojet engines, fell a mile away on the Charles O. Redding farm.

"About half the fuselage was intact," said Redding's son, Tex. "The other half looked as if it exploded outward. The cabin looked like it had been split in two."

He said most of the bodies were within 200 yards of the wreckage.

One of those killed was an infant, among 10 passengers who boarded the plane at Cincinnati. The flight began in Chicago and was to terminate in Detroit after a stop in Toledo.

Two passengers boarded the plane at Toledo. (Continued on Page 2)

Moving Day in New York Can Be Rather Expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Sven Bernhard love their 18th-century farmhouse, and Sunday they proved it. They had the two-story frame structure hauled five miles past Manhattan's towers to the tune of \$1,300 a mile.

The couple had been living in the house, at York Avenue and 71st Street, since 1960, but did not own the land. The site must be cleared for a new home for the aged.

Churchgoers and apartment dwellers gaped and stared at the home, atop a giant steel dolly hauled by a 16-ton truck, rumbled through the city streets Sunday en route to a vacant lot on Charles Street in Greenwich Village.

The Bernhards, commenting on the \$6,500 it cost to move their home, said, "We liked this house, we wanted to keep it."

The Swedish-born Mrs. Bernhard, as the moving began about 8:30 A.M., clapped her hands and cried, "It's saved, it's saved!"

As for the moving cost, she

added, "Let's not forget the \$4,000 we spent on fixing it."

And that isn't all, as her husband explained: "We have to have a foundation and we have to put in utilities and build a porch."

Bernhard works for a Swedish travel agency, while his wife is a department-store buyer. They currently are living in an apartment.

The couple's architect said the Bernhards had to get the permission of about 10 city agencies. Approval came after Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton wrote to Mayor John V. Lindsay about the Bernhards' effort to save the "unusual and historically valuable building."

After the house was at the new site, Sutton told the couple, who had followed their home by car during the 2-hour journey:

"I tried to catch you on the route. I asked three policemen if they saw the moving house and the last one said to me, 'If I didn't know you, Mr. Sutton, I'd think you were batty.'"

Major Draft Revisions Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today he will order younger men drafted first under a lottery-type system as part of an overhaul of Selective Service.

His announcement of actions to come within two years — mostly without need of congressional approval — follows months of study and controversy over the nation's draft system.

The President said deferments for fathers, men with essential occupations and most graduate students will be ended.

But in a special draft message

sent from the Texas White House, he postponed indefinitely a politically touchy decision on whether to end undergraduate student deferments. Family hardship deferments will be continued, Johnson said.

He asked Congress to extend for four years the draft law expiring June 30.

He made it clear that some features of the revised draft system he has in mind won't be adopted for months — perhaps not until 1969.

Johnson shied away from total endorsement of recommendations made to him by a 20-member advisory commis-

sion in a report released Saturday.

Although a commission majority urged an end to all student deferments, Johnson asserted that "an issue so deeply important, with so many compelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly explored."

He did not indicate when he might make up his mind on this topic.

The President also sidestepped, at least for the time being, a commission recommendation that the nation's 4,100 local draft boards be whittled down to a few hundred. He ordered a management study on that.

For draft-eligible men, the big news was that months may pass before they'll find out exactly where they stand.

Once the new format takes effect, however, draftees will be mostly 19-year-olds selected by lot. Young men will be most vulnerable to the draft for only one year. If they get through that year without putting on a uniform, they'll probably escape military service altogether, barring a big increase in manpower requirements.

(Continued on Page 10)

Christmas Toys for 1967 Will Show New Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus may be flipping hamburgers and grinding peanut butter while on his midnight ride next Christmas.

The kids are more likely to be cooking under the Christmas tree than chasing spies or zooming away in their batmobiles.

The 64th annual American toy fair opens today, showing buyers from stores across the country what's new in toys, games and Christmas decorations.

What is new in the \$2.5-billion-a-year toy business? Higher prices, lots of little cooking sets, more space toys, fewer military ones, bigger families of dolls, many little people and new games.

Batman and 007 have about disappeared.

Prices will be up about 10 per

Mart Advance Is Cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Gainers continued to outnumber losers in the stock market early this afternoon but blue chips put on such a spotty performance that an early advance in average was erased.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at \$46.60.

The ratio of gainers over losers was about 3-2. This did not prevent The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon from declining 3 to 315.8 with industrials off 1.3, rails up .4 and utilities up .3.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.	
Stocks:	
Aluminum CP	12
Allied Chemical	39 1/2
Alcoa	78 1/2
American Airlines	84 1/2
American Can	50 1/2
American Cyanamid	51 1/2
American El Power	38 1/2
American Home Prod	97 1/2
American Smelting	62 1/2
American Tel & Tel	61 1/2
American Tobacco	33
Anaconda Copper	87
Armco Steel	52
Atlantic Richfield	39 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	43 1/2
Bendix Av	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp	28 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2
Columbia Gas	27
ComCorp	27 1/2
Con N Gas	29 1/2
Eastman	44 1/2
Controls AM	33 1/2
Cooper Ind	28 1/2
Corn Products	49 1/2
Curtis Wright	22 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	71 1/2
Dupont	151
Eastman	44 1/2
Freestone	47
Ford Motor	47
General Dynamics	39 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2
General Foods	70 1/2
General Precision	67 1/2
General Motors	72
Goodrich	61 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Int Bus Machine	43 1/2
International Harv	36
Johns Manville	54
Kaiser Alum	43
Kroger Co	24
L.O.F. Glass	45 1/2
Marathon Oil	67
Meat Corp	48 1/2
Merrill & S	78
Modul Oil	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/2
National Cash Reg	94 1/2
National Distillers	41 1/2
Newberry	10 1/2
N. Y. Central	81 1/2
North & W	105
Ohio Edison	27 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	63
Pitt Plate G	33 1/2
Pullman Inc	48 1/2
RCA	49 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Rockwell	49 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Shell Oil	64 1/2
Sinclair Oil	68 1/2
Spartan Rand	53
Standard Brands	59 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	31 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	33 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	63 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	64 1/2
Sterling Drug	49 1/2
Studebaker	57
Texas	73 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	38 1/2
Un Carbide	81
Unit Airo	89 1/2
V. S. Steel	43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	37 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co	39 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	37 1/2
Youngtown S&T	30 1/2
Sales	2,830,000

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.25; 220-240 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-190 lbs., \$18.75; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASI prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.35
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.61
Speltz	.45
Soybeans	2.73
Onions	.72
Eggs	.28
Barley	.19
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (63 central and western Ohio) markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,000 estimated: 10-25 higher on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.00-19.40; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.40-19.85. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.—Estimated 400; selling at auction):

Yearlings — Steady to 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 38.00; choice and good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00; good and choice 19.00-21.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Injury Mishaps Investigated By Sheriff

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated two automobile accidents during the weekend in which persons were injured.

At 5 p. m. Saturday, three persons were hurt in a two-car collision at Routes 207 and 22.

Referred to a physician for treatment were Paul G. Pope, 50, Washington C. H., driver of one of the cars involved, along with Anna Mary Knisley and Louise Pope, both passengers.

The driver of the other vehicle was Hugh Harley Evans, 32, New Holland. He was southbound on Route 207 and failed to stop at the intersection, according to testimony given by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Evans was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

At 2:45 p. m. Sunday, an auto driven by Bonnie K. Sopher, 16, Groveport, went out of control on Route 674 about 16 miles northwest of Circleville, traveled 135 feet in a ditch and rolled over on its top.

Taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus for treatment of injuries were the driver of the car, passengers Beverly Sue and Pamela Sopher and Cheryl Speakman, 15, of Ashville.

The car was heavily damaged, officers said.

Trailer Home Is Damaged

The trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hupp, Route 1, Kingsport, was heavily damaged by fire that started 6:45 p. m. Saturday.

A blaze started around a fuel oil stove in a room added to the rear of the trailer, firemen said.

The Hupp family was home when the fire started. Units from Salt Creek - Tarlton, Kingsport and Laurelville Volunteer Fire Departments responded to the call.

Although there was heavy damage to the room where the fire began, damage to the trailer and its contents was caused largely by smoke and water.

The Hupps had no insurance on either the dwelling or its contents, officials said.

Mainly About People

Jennie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown of 316 E. Long St., is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Karen Sue Phillips, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Community Hospital, Logan.

Robert Riffe is a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital East, Dennison Ave., Columbus. He is in room 376.

Steven Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, Little Walnut, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 327.

Elaine Mace, formerly associated with Eileen's Hair-styling is now employed at Lucy's Beauty Salon, 129 1/2 W. Main St., 474-4501.

Elks Bowling League Steak Dinner. Wednesday, March 8, Limit 125 tickets. —ad.

Annual Fish Supper, March 8, at Five Points Methodist Church. Serving 5-8 p. m. "All the Fish you can eat". —ad.

Store Entry Investigated

Circleville Police responded to a call from John Van Gundy at 9:15 a. m. Sunday when he discovered his grocery at 440 Clinton St., had been entered.

Van Gundy told police that when he opened the store he found the lights on in the meat case. A meat saw was still running, he added.

Van Gundy found that six cases of beer, three pounds of cold cuts and some cheese were taken by an apparent hungry-thirsty intruder.

Van Gundy told police that all lights were off and the machinery was turned off before he left the shop Saturday. He believed that the entry occurred after midnight.



BEHINDS THE SCENE—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (right background), R-III, Senate Republican leader, tells an informal news conference in the Senate Press Gallery in Washington that he will support the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

Plane Debris....

(Continued from Page 1)

flight in Chicago, one at Lafayette, Ind., 10 at Cincinnati and 21 at Columbus. Horn and First Officer Roger Skillman, 33, both lived in Indianapolis.

The stewardess was Barbara Littman, 23, based in Indianapolis but originally from Tucson, Ariz.

The flight left Columbus at 7:52 p. m. EST, about 30 minutes behind schedule. To Mrs. Donald Weaver, who lives a mile from the crash scene, the fatal plunge sounded "like a bunch of kids starting out on a drag race," with what sounded like a motor stopping and starting.

Ohio Aviation Director Norman Crabtree said the scattering of the bodies indicated the fuselage had been broken open, by explosion or other cause.

A Lake Central DC3 was delayed in Youngstown an hour last Friday for a search after an anonymous call that a bomb was aboard.

Lake Central, which had never had a fatal crash before, is in the process of converting to a new French turboprop plane. The original Convair was powered with two Curtiss - Wright engines. The 580 version, with 55 passenger capacity, substituted two turbojet engines for more speed.

Lake Central sent a dozen investigators from its headquarters to search for the cause. The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington dispatched a 10-man investigating team.

One of those aboard was Louis N. Ollier, 54, whose brother-in-law, E. J. Gottmer, had urged him not to take the flight. Gottmer said he suggested Ollier, who had been visiting his critically ill father in Cincinnati, wait and drive to his home in Toledo Tuesday.

But, he said, Ollier assured him: "Don't worry, I'll be all right."

In the old schoolhouse, bodies

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fred A. Wagner, 447 E. Watt St., medical

Mrs. Anna Temple, 456 E. Ohio St., medical

M. E. Swackhammer, Route 3, surgical

Mrs. Goldie L. Reed, 137 Cottage Hill, medical

Mrs. Charles E. Shepherd, 962 S. Washington St., surgical

Gordon Art Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave., surgical

Mrs. Monroe J. Valentine, Route 4, medical

Tammy Sue Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baldwin, Williamsport, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Vickie Lynn Scott, 315 Mingo St.

Dayton Mouser, Route 1, New Holland

John Himrod, 139 E. Union St.

Something Old, Something New

Charles Shepard of 962 S. Washington St., called the Circleville Police Department at 2:05 p. m. Sunday after he discovered a new battery had been taken from his auto.

Shepard made the discovery when he tried to start his vehicle. When the engine failed to respond he looked under the hood to find his new \$24 battery gone.

However the thief was not heartless. Officers said an old battery was substituted for the new one.

Armed Robbery Trial Jury Is Seated

A jury was seated today and the presentation of the state's evidence launched in the trial of Richard Randolph, accused here of armed robbery.

Randolph is charged with committing an armed robbery at Gourmet Corner on Dec. 12, along with three accomplices. Also involved in the alleged crime were Ralph Binkley and John Marvin Thomas.

Randolph's attorney is Harry Margulis of Ashville.

Members of the jury are: Laura D. Stevenson, Esther Picklesimer, Myrtle Weaver, Daisy Long, Fred Engle Jr., Charles W. Neff, Celia M. O'Brien; Gerald Reynolds, Ada V. Snyder, Doris Kibler, Thurman Miller, Wilma Thomas. Jane Smith is the alternate juror.

Hoffa Still Struggling To Stay Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only one day left before the scheduled start of an eight-year prison sentence, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa today makes an 11th hour attempt to remain free.

The head of the 1.8-million-member union must report to federal marshals here Tuesday and be transported to prison if his efforts prove futile.

His principal hope lay in a habeas corpus hearing at 12:30 p. m. at which his attorneys hoped to persuade the U.S. Court of Appeals to block his imprisonment on a jury-tampering conviction. Any other tactics his legal advisors had ready if this failed were not disclosed in advance.

Two attempts to prevent or at least postpone Hoffa's approaching imprisonment failed Friday. U.S. District Judge Frank R. Wilson in Chattanooga, Tenn., denied a request for three weeks delay. In Washington Judge Mathew F. McGuire then said not again when Hoffa's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus to keep the union leader out of prison.

McGuire's denial paved the way for today's hearing before the appellate court.

While fighting to stay out of prison, Hoffa, 54, has made arrangements to keep his grip on the Teamsters as secure as possible if he goes behind bars.

He would still hold the title of president, although he has declined to accept his regular \$100,000 salary while in prison.

Primary responsibility for running the Teamsters would pass to a Hoffa man, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. Now the union's general vice president, Fitzsimmons, 58, would have the title of acting president.

Although the trucking industry makes no bones about its feeling that the Teamsters under Hoffa have too much muscle, it is not clear what advantage they might take of his being out of the way for a while.

Hoffa's opponents within the union are probably making plans too, but they aren't talking about them.

Deaths

MISS ALMA FRAZIER

Miss Alma Frazier, 37, of 357 Watt St., died 2:05 p. m. Sunday in Gallipolis State Hospital.

Born Feb. 3, 1930, Logan County, W. Va., she was the daughter of Harvey and Mary Finley Frazier.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Frazier, 357 Watt St., six brothers, Ollie Frazier, of Londonderry, Elba, of 357 Watt St., Don of 430 Ruth Ave., Lloyd of Adelphi; Wayne of Stoutsville and Wendell of Adelphi; three sisters, Mrs. Reba Smith of Adelphi, Mrs. Ruby Hart of South Bloomingville, and Mrs. Clara Ratcliffe, Chillicothe.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Manion officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday.

56 Die in Crash Of Brazil Plane

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — An American serviceman on leave from Vietnam was reported among 38 survivors of a Brazilian plane crash in Monrovia Sunday. Fifty-six other persons were reported killed, including an American woman passenger and five Liberians into whose home the plane crashed.

The four-engine DC8 jetliner of Varing Airlines plunged into a house two miles short of the runway while attempting to land in a fog. It left Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday night and stopped in Rome before heading for Monrovia and Brazil.

The plane carried 70 passengers and a crew of 19. Revising earlier casualty figures, the Rome office of the airline said 50 passengers and one crew member were killed while 29 passengers and 18 crew members survived.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

U.S. Military Admits Bombing Of Viet Village

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. military command acknowledged today that two U.S. Air Force Phantom jets mistakenly bombed the refugee-crammed village of Lang Vei last Thursday but still gave no explanation for the mistake.

The raid killed at least 100 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 175 others, according to unofficial accounts from the village in the northwest corner of South Vietnam near the Laotian border.

The U.S. Command said 83 villagers were killed, 10 were missing and 176 were injured. It was the worst such accidental bombing of the war.

The U.S. Command said one bomb from the F4 Phantoms hit a nearby U.S. Army Special Forces camp, causing light damage but no American casualties.

The planes were identified through flight schedules and bomb fragments. U.S. spokesmen had said until today the planes were believed American or South Vietnamese but had refused to rule out the possibility that they were from North Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman said he had no explanation of the attack. The Air Force presumably will appoint a board to investigate the raid and determine responsibility for it, but the spokesman said he did not know whether the board had been appointed yet.

U.S. Army Capt. John J. Duffy of San Diego, Calif., who saw the attack from the Special Forces camp overlooking Lang

Vei, said the two jets came from the direction of Laos. The village is 2,000 yards east of the Laotian border and 23 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Lang Vei's population of Montagnard tribesmen had been swollen by Vietnamese seeking government protection from sporadic fighting between the allied forces and North Vietnamese regulars near the demilitarized zone.

Duffy said the Montagnards have shown no animosity toward the American troops since the raid.

New Citizens

MASTER UTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Utt, 440 Stella Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound, 8-ounce son, born 6:46 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stonerock 103 S. Scioto St., are the parents of a 3-pound, 12-ounce son, born 9 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KEETON

Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Keeton, Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, born 11:19 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Brown, 239 Nicholas Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, born 12:39 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Short, Route 4, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound, 13 1/2-ounce daughter, born 10:55 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Roger Babson Dies at 91

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Roger Ward Babson, internationally prominent founder of Babson's Reports Inc. and one of the few financial leaders to predict the 1929 depression, is dead at 91.

A resident of Wellesley, Mass., where he founded the Babson Educational Institute to train young men in business and finance, he died of natural causes Sunday night at his winter home in Lake Wales.

Lake Wales also is the site of Babson Park, a village and business research facility he established to train women in finance and practical economics.

He began Babson's Reports, a statistical service which now has representatives in more than 100 cities in the United States, Canada and abroad. In 1903 at Wellesley with eight clients who paid \$12.50 a month.

On Sept. 5, 1929, when the New York stock market hit record highs and bullish brokers foresaw continued prosperity, Babson predicted the market crash which came Oct. 29.

Babson was born in Gloucester, Mass., July 6, 1875, and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1898.

His first jobs were with bond houses in Boston and New York.

Hines Appointed To State Panel

Wayne Hines, Pickaway County Commissioner, has received word of his appointment to the Legislative Committee of the County Commissioners' Assn. of Ohio.

The appointment was made jointly by John Palermo, president of the association and William Stitsings and William Day, co-chairmen of the committee.

The purposes of the Association are to unite the County Commissioners of the counties into a state group, secure uniform and cooperative action in advancing the common purposes, to bring about proper study and consideration of questions which concern the counties, to promote simple and workable legislation, devise proper methods of financing and administering the activities of the counties, to advocate the adoption of best practices and policies for the proper performance of the duties of public officials and to cooperate with other governmental agencies.

Parts Theft Probed

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of auto parts from the Deercreek Parts firm at Williamsport.

The theft reportedly occurred Sunday.

CLEARANCE

1/4 to 1/3 Off

- Winter Jackets
- Flannel Shirts
- Gloves
- Sweaters
- Topcoats
- Winter Caps
- Corduroy Pants

1 Table
Dress Shirts
25% Off

CADDY
MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

Christmas Toys for 1967 Will Show New Trend

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American Cyanamid	31
American El Power	37 1/2
American Home Prod	48 1/2
American Smelting	62 1/2
American Tel & Tel	61 1/2
American Tobacco	33
Anacostia Copper	57
Armco Steel	52
Ashland Oil	34 1/2
Atchafalpa	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	43 1/2
Bendix Av	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp	24 1/2
Cities Service	45 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con Ed	29 1/2
Con N Gas	27 1/2
Con Can	44 1/2
Controls AM	33 1/2
Cooper Ind	28 1/2
Corn Products	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	22 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	31
Douglas Aircraft	71 1/2
Dupont	131
Erie Lack	47
Firestone	47
Ford Motor	47
General Dynamics	39 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Foods	70 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
Goodrich	12
Goodyear	44 1/2
Int Bus Machine	439
International Harv	34
Johns Manville	84
Kaiser Alum	43
Kroger Co	24
L.O.F. Glas	45 1/2
Marathon Oil	47 1/2
Mead Corp	48 1/2
Merrill & S	78
Mobil Oil	43 1/2
Montgomery Ward	64 1/2
National Cash Reg	94 1/2
National Distillery	41 1/2
Norfolk	105
N.Y. Central	105
Norfolk & W	27 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	59
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Pitt Plate G	57 1/2
Pullman Inc	48 1/2
Rea	48 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Scott Paper	49 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Shell Oil	64 1/2
Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Sperry Rand	33
Standard Brands	35
Standard Oil Cal	59 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	51 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	63 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	64 1/2
Sterling Drug	43 1/2
Studebaker	77 1/2
Texas	37 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	38 1/2
Unit Air	51
U. S. Steel	49 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	37 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co	29 1/2
Whitcomb Corp	37 1/2
Youngstown S&T	20 1/2
Sales	2,830,000

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.25; 220-240 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-190 lbs., \$18.75; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.35
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.91
Soybeans	.65
Peas	.72
Oats	.23
Eggs	1.10
Barley	1.15
Light Hens	.15
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (43 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,800 estimated; 10-25 higher on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No. 2 average 60-62; butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.00-19.40; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.40-19.85; sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.—Estimated 400; selling at auction):

Veal calves — Steady; 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 22.00 — 28.00; choice and good 20.00-22.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.00-21.50; good and choice 19.00-21.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Injury Mishaps Investigated By Sheriff

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated two automobile accidents during the weekend in which persons were injured.

At 5 p. m. Saturday, three persons were hurt in a two-car collision at Routes 207 and 22.

Referred to a physician for treatment were Paul G. Pope, 30, Washington C. H., driver of one of the cars involved, along with Anna Mary Knisley and Louise Pope, both passengers.

The driver of the other vehicle was Hugh Harley Evans, 32, New Holland. He was southbound on Route 207 and failed to stop at the intersection, according to testimony given Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Evans was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

At 2:45 p. m. Sunday, an auto driven by Bonnie K. Sopher, 16, Groveport, went out of control on Route 674 about 16 miles northwest of Circleville, traveled 135 feet in a ditch and rolled over on its top.

Taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus for treatment of injuries were the driver of the car, passengers Beverly Sue and Pamela Sopher and Cheryl Speakman, 15, of Ashville.

The car was heavily damaged, officers said.

Trailer Home Is Damaged

The trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hupp, Route 1, Kingston, was heavily damaged by fire that started 6:45 p. m. Saturday.

A blaze started around a fuel oil stove in a room added to the rear of the trailer, firemen said.

The Hupp family was home when the fire started. Units from Saitterek - Tarlton, Kingston and Laurelville Volunteer Fire Departments responded to the call.

Although there was heavy damage to the room where the fire began, damage to the trailer and its contents was caused largely by smoke and water.

The Hupps had no insurance on either the dwelling or its contents, officials said.

Mainly About People

Jennie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown of 316 E. Long St., is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Karen Sue Phillips, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Community Hospital, Logan.

Robert Riffe is a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital East, Dennison Ave., Columbus. He is in room 376.

Steven Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, Little Walnut, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 327.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running an Easter special on permanent waves to introduce Virginia Marshall, who is starting to work for her, March 3. Call 474-6224 for appointment. —ad.

Elaine Mace, formerly associated with Eileen's Hair-styling is now employed at Lucy's Beauty Salon, 129 1/2 W. Main St., 474-4501. —ad.

Elks Bowling League Steak Dinner, Wednesday, March 8, Limit 125 tickets. —ad.

Annual Fish Supper, March 8, at Five Points Methodist Church. Serving 5-8 p. m. "All the Fish you can eat". —ad.

Store Entry Investigated

Circleville Police responded to a call from John Van Gundy at 9:15 a. m. Sunday when he discovered his grocery at 440 Clinton St., had been entered.

Van Gundy told police that when he opened the store he found the lights on in the meat case. A meat saw was still running, he added.

Van Gundy found that six cases of beer, three pounds of cold cuts and some cheese were taken by an apparent hungry thief intruder.

Van Gundy told police that all lights were off and the machinery was turned off before he left the shop Saturday. He believed that the entry occurred after midnight.



BEHINDS THE SCENE—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (right background), R-ILL, Senate Republican leader, tells an informal news conference in the Senate Press Gallery in Washington that he will support the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

Plane Debris....

(Continued from Page 1) flight in Chicago, one at Lafayette, Ind., 10 at Cincinnati and 21 at Columbus. Horn and First Officer Roger Skillman, 33, both lived in Indianapolis.

The stewardess was Barbara Littman, 23, based in Indianapolis but originally from Tucson, Ariz.

The flight left Columbus at 7:52 p. m. EST, about 30 minutes behind schedule. To Mrs. Donald Weaver, who lives a mile from the crash scene, the fatal plunge sounded "like a bunch of kids starting out on a drag race."

With what sounded like a motor stopping and starting.

Ohio Aviation Director Norman Crabtree said the scattering of the bodies indicated the fuselage had been broken open, by explosion or other cause.

A Lake Central DC3 was delayed in Youngstown an hour last Friday for a search after an anonymous call that a bomb was aboard.

Lake Central, which had never had a fatal crash before, is in the process of converting to a new French turboprop plane. The original Convair was powered with two Curtiss - Wright engines. The 580 version, with 55 passenger capacity, substituted two turbojet engines for more speed.

Lake Central sent a dozen investigators from its headquarters to search for the cause. The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington dispatched a 10-man investigating team.

One of those aboard was Louis N. Ollier, 54, whose brother-in-law, E. J. Gottmer, had urged him not to take the flight. Gottmer said he suggested Ollier, who had been visiting his critically ill father in Cincinnati, wait and drive to his home in Toledo Tuesday.

But, he said, Ollier assured him: "Don't worry, I'll be all right."

In the old schoolhouse, bodies

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fred A. Wagner, 447 E. Watt St., medical

Mrs. Anna Temple, 436 E. Ohio St., medical

M. E. Swackhammer, Route 3, surgical

Mrs. Goldie L. Reed, 137 Cottage Hill, medical

Mrs. Charles E. Shepherd, 962 S. Washington St., surgical

Gordon Art Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave., surgical

Mrs. Monroe J. Valentine, Route 4, medical

Tammy Sue Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baldwin, Williamsport, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Vickie Lynn Scott, 315 Mingo St.

Dayton Mouser, Route 1, New Holland

John Himrod, 139 E. Union St.

Something Old, Something New

Charles Shepard of 962 S. Washington St., called the Circleville Police Department at 2:05 p. m. Sunday after he discovered a new battery had been taken from his auto.

covered with white sheets were spread over gymnasium room floor. Luggage was laid out along bleachers to one side.

Crabtree said snow might hamper the investigation by covering up some of the wreckage. He said one section of the tail had not been located yet.

It was the first crash of a scheduled airliner in Ohio "as far back as I can remember," Crabtree added.

He said the plane came down sort of flat. It broke into two main pieces.

Twelve bodies were found right at the largest section of wreckage. Others were scattered around the crash area.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Following are the three crew members and 35 passengers aboard a Lake Central Airlines plane that crashed Sunday night near Kenton, Ohio:

1. Capt. John Horn, 45, Indianapolis, pilot.

2. Roger Skillman, 33, Greenwood, Ind., the plane's first officer.

3. Miss Barbara Littman, 23, Indianapolis, stewardess.

4. Miss Colleen McCormick, West Lafayette, Ind.

5. Paul O'Rourke, 35, Columbus, Ohio.

6. Mrs. W. Kennard, Dearborn, Mich.

7. Miss K. Kennard, 13, Dearborn, Mich.

8. Louis J. Ollier, 54, Toledo.

9. Miss Martha Muenzer, 4311 Bonnielbrook Toledo, Ohio.

10. Miss Cheri O'Brien, Athens, Ohio.

11. J. Rueff, Louisville, Ky.

12. Miss M. Friedenberg, Detroit, Mich., formerly Columbus, Ohio.

13. Mrs. E. N. Williamson, 4419 S. Bridge, Toledo, Ohio.

14. E. N. Williamson, Toledo, Ohio.

15. Richard Melton, Columbus.

16. Mrs. John Estlin, 4663 Penridge, Toledo, Ohio.

17. Michael Edinger, infant grandson of Mrs. Estlin, 2615 Jackson Road, Toledo.

18. Larry E. Finks, Columbus, Ohio.

19. John W. Campbell, 2558 Oak Grove Place, Toledo, Ohio.

20. Richard Hull, Dearborn, Mich.

21. Dr. Edward Frobase, 1954 Princeton Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

22. Miss K. Edmunds, 2880 Falmouth, Toledo, Ohio.

23. J. B. Craig, Los Angeles, Calif.

24. George W. Windiate, Flint, Mich.

25. Miss Lynn Mayhew, Adrian, Mich.

26. Glenn O. Merchant Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

27. C. Cornwell, Charleston, W. Va.

28. Miss J. Reagan, Lorain, Ohio.

29. C. Ferguson, Flint, Mich.

30. Army Spec. 4 Jerry W. Martin, 587 Beechwood, Chillicothe, Ohio.

31. E. Northeimer, Charleston, W. Va.

32. W. Black Jr., Quincy, Ill.

33. J. Preult, Vestavia, Ala.

34. Orville Edwards, 1346 E. 43rd, Tulsa, Okla.

35. H. T. James, Columbia, Tenn.

36. Mrs. H. T. James, Columbia, Tenn.

37. George C. Benson, Columbus, Ohio.

38. Frank J. Boitz, Pueblo, Colo.

Armed Robbery Trial Jury Is Seated

A jury was seated today and the presentation of the state's evidence launched in the trial of Richard Randolph, accused here of armed robbery.

Randolph is charged with committing an armed robbery at Gourmet Corner on Dec. 12, along with three accomplices. Also involved in the alleged crime were Ralph Binkley and John Marvin Thomas.

Randolph's attorney is Harry Margulis of Ashville.

Members of the jury are: Laura D. Stevenson, Esther Picklesimer, Myrtle Weaver, Daisy Long, Fred Engle Jr., Charles W. Neff, Celia M. O'Brien; Gerald Reynolds, Ada V. Snyder, Doris Kibler, Thurman Miller, Wilma Thomas. Jane Smith is the alternate juror.

Hoffa Still Struggling To Stay Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only one day left before the scheduled start of an eight-year prison sentence, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa today makes an 11th hour attempt to remain free.

The head of the 1.8-million-member union must report to federal marshals here Tuesday and be transported to prison if his efforts prove futile.

His principal hope lay in a habeas corpus hearing at 12:30 p. m. at which his attorneys hoped to persuade the U.S. Court of Appeals to block his imprisonment on a jury-tampering conviction. Any other tactics his legal advisors had ready if this failed were not disclosed in advance.

Two attempts to prevent or at least postpone Hoffa's approaching imprisonment failed Friday. U.S. District Judge Frank R. Wilson in Chattanooga, Tenn., denied a request for three weeks delay. In Washington Judge Mathew F. McGuire then said no again when Hoffa's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus to keep the union leader out of prison.

McGuire's denial paved the way for today's hearing before the appellate court.

While fighting to stay out of prison, Hoffa, 54, has made arrangements to keep his grip on the Teamsters as secure as possible if he goes behind bars.

He would still hold the title of president, although he has declined to accept his regular \$100,000 salary while in prison.

Primary responsibility for running the Teamsters would pass to a Hoffa man, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. Now the union's general vice president, Fitzsimmons, 58, would have the title of acting president.

Although the trucking industry makes no bones about its feeling that the Teamsters under Hoffa have too much muscle, it is not clear what advantage they might take of his being out of the way for a while.

Hoffa's opponents within the union are probably making plans too, but they aren't talking about them.

Deaths

MISS ALMA FRAZIER

Miss Alma Frazier, 37, of 357 Watt St., died 2:05 p. m. Sunday in Gallipolis State Hospital.

Born Feb. 3, 1930, Logan County, W. Va., she was the daughter of Harvey and Mary Finley Frazier.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Frazier, 357 Watt St., six brothers, Ollie Frazier, of Londonderry, Elba, of 357 Watt St., Don of 430 Ruth Ave., Lloyd of Adelphi; Wayne of Stoutsville and Wendell of Adelphi; three sisters, Mrs. Reba Smith of Adelphi, Mrs. Ruby Hart of South Bloomingville, and Mrs. Clara Ratcliffe, Chillicothe.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Manion officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

U.S. Military Admits Bombing Of Viet Village

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. military command acknowledged today that two U.S. Air Force Phantom jets mistakenly bombed the refugee-crammed village of Lang Vei last Thursday but still gave no explanation for the mistake.

The raid killed at least 100 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 175 others, according to unofficial accounts from the village in the northwest corner of South Vietnam near the Lao-Viet border.

The U.S. Command said 83 villagers were killed, 10 were missing and 176 were injured. It was the worst such accidental bombing of the war.

The U.S. Command said one bomb from the F4 Phantom hit a nearby U.S. Army Special Forces camp, causing light damage but no American casualties.

The planes were identified through flight schedules and bomb fragments. U.S. spokesmen had said until today the planes were believed American or South Vietnamese but had refused to rule out the possibility that they were from North Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman said he had no explanation of the attack. The Air Force presumably will appoint a board to investigate the raid and determine responsibility for it, but the spokesman said he did not know whether the board had been appointed yet.

U.S. Army Capt. John J. Duffy of San Diego, Calif., who saw the attack from the Special Forces camp overlooking Lang

Vei, said the two jets came from the direction of Laos. The village is 2,000 yards east of the Laotian border and 23 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Lang Vei's population of Montagnard tribesmen had been swollen by Vietnamese seeking government protection from sporadic fighting between the allied forces and North Vietnamese regulars near the demilitarized zone.

Duffy said the Montagnards have shown no animosity toward the American troops since the raid.

New Citizens

MASTER UTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Utt, 440 Stella Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound, 8-ounce son, born 6:46 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stonerock, 103 S. Scioto St., are the parents of a 3-pound, 12-ounce son, born 9 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KEETON

Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Keeton, Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, born 11:19 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Short, Route 4, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound, 13 1/2-ounce daughter, born 10:55 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Roger Babson Dies at 91

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Roger Ward Babson, internationally prominent founder of Babson's Reports Inc. and one of the few financial leaders to predict the 1929 depression, is dead at 91.

A resident of Wellesley, Mass., where he founded the Babson Educational Institute to train young men in business and finance, he died of natural causes Sunday night at his winter home in Lake Wales.

Orient Nurses Presented Certificates for Training

Lynn Timmons, coordinator of manpower utilization, Division of Mental Hygiene, was guest speaker at Orient State Institute when 107 nursing department personnel were awarded Certificates for satisfactory completion of two Psychiatric Nursing Care training Programs.

In his remarks to the graduates, he stressed the importance of the profession of psychiatric nursing and that they should take advantage of every opportunity for further training.

Dr. Robert L. Frazier, superintendent at the institute then presented certificates to the following people from this area: Sarah Bowsher, William Haney, Elmer Gantz, Gladys Jones, Esther Musselman, Arthur Peters, Betty Baughn, Mary A. Cline, John O. Dechert, Doris L. Gantz, Sarah Kerschner, Franklin Peterson, Iva G. Richards, Jane Ridgeway, Winifred White, Blanche Wrightsels, and Jean Writsel, all of Orient.

Those from Ashville included Lawrence Snyder, Mary Snyder, Daphne Miller, Lucille Reed and Frank Tedrow. From Kingston were Mary Hicks and Robert C. Hicks.

From Circleville were Harold W. Evans, Mildred Gulick, Norma Ramey, Ella Wright, Beatrice Young, John Kochensparger and Ethel M. Hosler.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One diplomatic word — reciprocity — is the key to the dispute between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., over a bombing pause in Vietnam.

Translated into simple English, reciprocity is another way of saying "let them put up or shut up," meaning the North Vietnamese.

Johnson takes this position: The United States stopped the bombing several times in the past, but the North Vietnamese didn't show any signs of wanting to talk peace because of that.

Therefore, if they now want the United States to stop bombing them, they will have to give some assurance they will cut down on their war-making, too, as a step toward the conference table. No assurance, and no bombing pause.

This is Kennedy's position: Since we stopped the bombing several times in the past, let's do it again to see if now the North Vietnamese are more ready to talk peace. He didn't lay down the condition they'd have to cool off, too.

That's the whole argument boiled down to a few paragraphs but it has this background.

In 1965 U. S. bombing was suspended five days; it was suspended again for 37 days in late December, 1965, and January, 1966, and last month it was suspended again for six days during the Vietnamese lunar new year.

In all those pauses, the Johnson administration says, there was no response from North Vietnam, no step toward peace talks, even though during one of the pauses the President had peace-embassy running around the world.

With that experience in mind, Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Kennedy's bomb-pause proposal immediately after the

New Yorker made it in a Senate speech last Friday.

That same day Johnson said the bombing "will end when the other side is willing to take equivalent action as part of a serious effort to end this war."

Rusk called this "elementary reciprocity" instead of "equivalent action." Instead of showing a willingness to reciprocate, Rusk said, the North Vietnamese are making their demands one-sided. They are simply demanding this country stop what it's doing.

Several things led up to Kennedy's speech.

In London last month Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the first condition for peace talks "should be the unconditional termination of American bombing and all other acts of aggression toward North Vietnam."

But he didn't suggest North Vietnam would also have to stop doing something as tit-for-tat toward peace. And neither did North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh.

In reply to an appeal by Pope Paul VI for peace, Ho said the United States must "uncon-

ditionally and definitively" end the bombing and withdraw from Vietnam.

In Cairo a spokesman for the North Vietnamese Embassy said his country would welcome an offer for peace based on a "permanent" halt in American bombing. He didn't say North Vietnam would have to reciprocate in any way.

Nevertheless, Kennedy apparently is willing to forget the "reciprocity" requirement of Johnson. He just wants this country to stop the bombing and tell North Vietnam it is willing to start peace talks. He wants to test what Kosygin and Ho Chi Minh meant.

How long would he halt the bombing if the North Vietnamese stall or even began peace talks but didn't want a settlement? Kennedy is vague on that.

If things didn't turn out right, he said resumption of the bombing should be considered after a "substantial time."

Use The Classifieds



ORIENT NURSES — A total of 107 nurses participated at a special presentation of certificates for completion of two psychiatric nursing care training programs held at Orient State Institute. Lynn Timmons of the State Division of Mental Hygiene was guest speaker.

They Don't All Relish This Pertinent Piety

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Members of New Mexico's House of Representatives can count on frequent messages when their chaplain opens each day's session with a prayer.

In past years, some of the prayers have drawn protest from legislators and an occasional suggestion that they be referred to committee.

The Rev. William E. Crews, 34, an Episcopalian minister, is conducting what he calls a "lobby for God."

A selection from his recent prayers:

"Almighty God, we politicians are like pianos: grand, square, upright, but of no eternal use unless we are attuned to Your will and have the courage to put it into action."

"Almighty God, make us creative so that our actions will not burden future generations; make us conservative so that we will not squander the taxes of the people; make us perceptive so that we may properly weigh our necessities against the needs of others; make us liberal so that we may have concern for the welfare of all

and the health and employment of each."

"Almighty God, help us to remember that a straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

"Almighty God, who has given us the ability to reason our problems: grant us the courage to vote as we have reasoned. Forgive the animosity of the majority when we stand in the minority and let us never presume to equate numbers of votes with the will of God. We ask this in the name of one who never won a committee vote nor who was ever found among the majority opinion in His day."

"Almighty God, we who do spend well over a million dollars annually at the races in this

state and can't find money to build schools nor pay teachers a living wage, do ask guidance in matters financial through one who turned the tax gatherers into followers and caused a revolution, Christ Jesus our Lord."

"Almighty God, we have always known that heedless self-interest leads to bad morals; now give us to understand that it leads to bad economics too."

"Almighty God, we pray for Your help to clarify what we stand forlest we fall for any bill that comes along."

"Grant, Almighty God, that the decision made in caucus may be for the well-being of the state, for Thou knowest that we will never again change our minds."

Dear Katie Would Be So Shocked by It All

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In three successful seasons as "The Farmer's Daughter" on television, Inger Stevens played the decorous, well-mannered Katie.

Since departing the series, the Swedish-born actress has appeared in four movies in a row.

In "The Long Ride Home," she is raped by a Western character played by George Hamilton — yes, THE George Hamilton.

In "A Guide to the Married

Man," she appears semi-nude in a shower scene.

Well, that's life in the movie world nowadays, and Miss Stevens admitted that dear Katie would probably be shocked by such goings-on. The actress confessed to a bit of shock herself as she prepared for the nude scene.

"I didn't sleep very well the night before, worrying about it," she recalled. "The morning I reported, I became slightly panicked as they put on the pasties and started covering me all over with body makeup. I thought to myself, 'What on earth am I doing!'"

"The first three shots were almost unbearably embarrassing. But then something strange happened. I needed to fix my hair, and I discovered myself combing in front of a mirror completely relaxed. There I was, standing virtually nude in front of everybody and being very nonchalant about it."

Miss Stevens' prosperity in films — she has had virtually no time off since leaving "The Farmer's Daughter" — is in direct contrast to other television stars. Only a handful of performers who first found fame in television — Steve McQueen, James Garner, Dick Van Dyke — have been able to make the transition to feature films.

No female television star has done the trick. The returns are not yet in on Miss Stevens' candidacy for film stardom, but she certainly is getting the best of auspices, not to mention exposure.

Why has she succeeded where others have failed?

"I have no idea," the pert blonde replied. "Maybe it's a shortage of leading ladies."

The answer is more profound than that. Importantly, her role as Katie lasted only three seasons and did not overwhelm her own identity. Most important of all, Miss Stevens is an accomplished actress.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO—Light snow possibly accumulating an inch or two tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Tuesday cloudy and cold with occasional light snow or flurries. High in the mid 30s.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO — Snow flurries tonight. Little temperature change. Low 25 - 30. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and cold with snow flurries.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Snow flurries tonight. Little temperature change. Low 28-33. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and cold with snow flurries.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Rain becoming mixed with sleet and changing to light snow tonight. Low in the upper 20s. Tuesday cloudy and cold with occasional light snow or flurries. High in the upper 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Occasional rain becoming mixed with and changing to light snow tonight. Low 28-33. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 8-12 degrees below normal with daily maximum readings generally in the lower 30s north and lower 40s south. Daily minimums will range from the middle teens north to the lower 20s south. Cold throughout period with only minor day-to-day temperature changes. Precipitation will total about .75 inch melted, occurring mainly as snow north and as rain or snow south Tuesday and Friday with frequent periods of snow flurries other days north.



KEEPING BUSY in Operation Junction City somewhere in the jungles of South Vietnam, Pfc. Norman James of Neptune, N.J., carries a bottle of catsup fastened to his steel helmet to brighten up his C rations. (Radiophoto)

Miniskirts in Saigon Look Just Mite Wild

SAIGON (AP) — You don't see many miniskirts in Saigon, but when you do they look might mini.

The traditional dress in Vietnam is the ao dai with high neckline, long sleeves and pantaloons to the shoetops. The ao dai covers up everything.

In the midst of all that, the mini looks like a bikini at a full dress ball.

Heads turn, boys goggle and the oldsters cluck as a pair of legs — uncovered! above the knee! — step smartly along the tree-lined streets.

When honey blonde and shapely American entertainer Chris Noel pranced in her miniskirt through Saigon's Central Market, the eyes of the fish peddlers nearly popped into their bass baskets.

It isn't that the mini is so terribly much more sexy. The ao dai, although it covers a lot, has plenty going for it. The mini

has novelty appeal and foreign flavor, besides what it does for the shapely.

A serious young Vietnamese lawyer reflects the thinking of the traditionalists: "I sometimes like to see the miniskirt, but I certainly wouldn't want my girl friend to wear one. The ao dai is much better, more discreet. The miniskirt is just a fad."

An attractive secretary has another view.

"I was shocked when I first saw a miniskirt four or five months ago, but now I think they're great," she said. "It's the new style. I'd love to wear one, except everyone in my office would make fun."

"What I have done, though, is shorten the hem on a couple of my European dresses. Every week I take them up another inch or so — now they come just above the knee. My mother hasn't noticed yet, but I don't think I can go much higher."

Carl Justice Appointed to Du Pont Post



CARL A. JUSTICE

Carl A. Justice, Route 1, Kingston, has been appointed a foreman in works engineering at the local Du Pont plant.

Justice has been with Du Pont since 1954 when he started as an operator in "Mylar" manufacturing. He later transferred to maintenance and subsequently served as a mechanic.

The new foreman, a graduate of Salter Creek High School, attended Ohio State University. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, including sea duty during the Korean conflict.

Justice and his wife, Mary Ann, have four children, Faith, Timothy, Eric and Hope.

Only Yards Apart

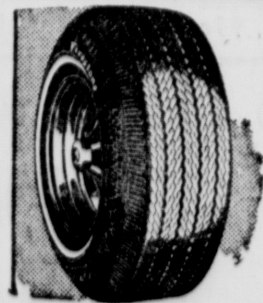
WINSLOW, ARIZ. (AP) — The Old West and the Space Age were only yards apart as Navajos watched demonstrations of a rocket belt designed to carry astronauts while on the moon.

The demonstration, on the Navajo Reservation northwest of Winslow, was performed by Textron-Bell Aerosystems.

One of the test employees was carried 115 yards by the belt and another flew up and over a butte.

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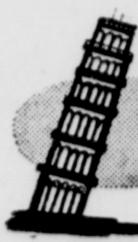
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Til 2 A.M.

Orient Nurses Presented Certificates for Training

Lynn Timmons, coordinator of manpower utilization, Division of Mental Hygiene, was guest speaker at Orient State Institute when 107 nursing department personnel were awarded Certificates for satisfactory completion of two Psychiatric Nursing Care training Programs.

In his remarks to the graduates, he stressed the importance and calling of the profession of psychiatric aide and added: "This work requires much more than skill, it requires a deep dedication to and compassion for the patient... you have been given the tools and techniques to accomplish this end. Use them wisely and with wisdom in this time when all areas of mental health are on the move."

Miss Geraldine Shoop, nursing consultant, Division of Mental Hygiene, congratulated the graduates, reminding them also that times and methods in mental health care are changing,

and will continue to change, all for the benefit of the patient. She further advised them that they should take advantage of every opportunity for further training.

Dr. Robert L. Frazier, superintendent at the institute then presented certificates to the following people from this area:

Sarah Bowsher, William Haney, Elmer Gantz, Gladys Jones, Esther Musselman, Arthur Peters, Betty Baughn, Mary A. Cline, John O. Dechert, Doris L. Gantz, Sarah Kerschner, Franklin Peterson, Iva G. Richards, Jane Ridgeway, Winifred White, Blanche Wrightsall, and Jean Writsel, all of Orient.

Those from Ashville included Lawrence Snyder, Mary Snyder, Daphne Miller, Lucille Reed and Frank Tedrow. From Kingston were Mary Hicks and Robert C. Hicks.

From Circleville were Harold W. Evans, Mildred Gulick, Norma Ramey, Ella Wright, Beatrice Young, John Kochensparger and Ethel M. Hosler.

Dear Katie Would Be So Shocked by It All

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In three successful seasons as "The Farmer's Daughter" on television, Inger Stevens played the decorous, well-mannered Katie.

Since departing the series, the Swedish-born actress has appeared in four movies in a row.

In "The Long Ride Home," she is raped by a Western character played by George Hamilton — yes, THE George Hamilton.

In "A Guide to the Married

Man," she appears semi-nude in a shower scene.

Well, that's life in the movie world nowadays, and Miss Stevens admitted that dear Katie would probably be shocked by such goings-on. The actress confessed to a bit of shock herself as she prepared for the nude scene.

"I didn't sleep very well the night before, worrying about it," she recalled. "The morning I reported, I became slightly panicked as they put on the pasties and started covering me all over with body makeup. I thought to myself, 'What on earth am I doing!'"

"The first three shots were almost unbearably embarrassing. But then something strange happened. I needed to fix my hair, and I discovered myself coming in front of a mirror completely relaxed. There I was, standing virtually nude in front of everybody and being very nonchalant about it."

Miss Stevens' prosperity in films — she has had virtually no time off since leaving "The Farmer's Daughter" — is in direct contrast to other television stars. Only a handful of performers who first found fame in television — Steve McQueen, James Garner, Dick Van Dyke — have been able to make the transition to feature films.

No female television star has done the trick. The returns are not yet in on Miss Stevens' candidacy for film stardom, but she certainly is getting the best of auspices, not to mention exposure.

Why has she succeeded where others have failed?

"I have no idea," the pert blonde replied. "Maybe it's a shortage of leading ladies."

The answer is more profound than that. Importantly, her role as Katie lasted only three seasons and did not overwhelm her own identity. Most important of all, Miss Stevens is an accomplished actress.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO—Light snow possibly accumulating an inch or two tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Tuesday cloudy and cold with occasional light snow or flurries. High in the mid 30s.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO—Snow flurries tonight. Little temperature change. Low 25-30. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and cold with snow flurries.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Snow flurries tonight. Little temperature change. Low 28-33. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and cold with snow flurries.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Rain becoming mixed with sleet and changing to light snow tonight. Low in the upper 20s. Tuesday cloudy and cold with occasional light snow or flurries. High in the upper 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Occasional rain becoming mixed with and changing to light snow tonight. Low 28-33. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 8-12 degrees below normal with daily maximum readings generally in the lower 30s north and lower 40s south. Daily minimums will range from the middle teens north to the lower 20s south. Cold throughout period with only minor day-to-day temperature changes. Precipitation will total about .75 inch melted, occurring mainly as snow north and as rain or snow south Tuesday and Friday with frequent periods of snow flurries other days north.

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ORIENT NURSES — A total of 107 nurses participated at a special presentation of certificates for completion of two psychiatric nursing care training programs held at Orient State Institute. Lynn Timmons of the State Division of Mental Hygiene was guest speaker.

They Don't All Relish This Pertinent Piety

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Members of New Mexico's House of Representatives can count on frequent messages when their chaplain opens each day's session with a prayer.

In past years, some of the prayers have drawn protest from legislators and an occasional suggestion that they be referred to committee.

The Rev. William E. Crews, 34, an Episcopalian minister, is conducting what he calls a "lobby for God."

A selection from his recent prayers:

"Almighty God, we politicians are like pianos: grand, square, upright, but of no eternal use unless we are attuned to Your will and have the courage to put it into action."

"Almighty God, make us creative so that our actions will not burden future generations; make us conservative so that we will not squander the taxes of the people; make us perceptive so that we may properly weigh our necessities against the needs of others; make us liberal so that we may have concern for the welfare of all

and the health and employment of each."

"Almighty God, help us to remember that a straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

"Almighty God, who has given unto us the ability to reason our problems: grant us the courage to vote as we have reasoned. Forgive the animosity of the majority when we stand in the minority and let us never presume to equate numbers of votes with the will of God. We ask this in the name of one who never won a committee vote nor who was ever found among the majority opinion in His day."

"Almighty God, we who do spend well over a million dollars annually at the races in this

state and can't find money to build schools nor pay teachers a living wage, do ask guidance in matters financial through one who turned the tax gatherers into followers and caused a revolution, Christ Jesus our Lord."

"Almighty God, we have always known that heedless self-interest leads to bad morals; now give us to understand that it leads to bad economics too."

"Almighty God, we pray for Your help to clarify what we stand forlest we fall for any bill that comes along."

"Grant, Almighty God, that the decision made in caucus may be for the well-being of the state, for Thou knowest that we will never again change our minds."



KEEPING BUSY in Operation Junction City somewhere in the jungles of South Vietnam, Pfc. Norman James of Neptune, N.J., carries a bottle of catsup fastened to his steel helmet to brighten up his C rations. (Radiophoto)

Carl Justice Appointed to Du Pont Post



CARL A. JUSTICE

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — One diplomatic word — reciprocity — is the key to the dispute between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., over a bombing pause in Vietnam.

Translated into simple English, reciprocity is another way of saying "let them put up or shut up," meaning the North Vietnamese.

Johnson takes this position: The United States stopped the bombing several times in the past, but the North Vietnamese didn't show any signs of wanting to talk peace because of that.

Therefore, if they now want the United States to stop bombing them, they will have to give some assurance they will cut down on their war-making, too, as a step toward the conference table. No assurance, and no bombing pause.

This is Kennedy's position: Since we stopped the bombing several times in the past, let's do it again to see if now the North Vietnamese are more ready to talk peace. He didn't lay down the condition they'd have to cool off, too.

That's the whole argument boiled down to a few paragraphs but it has this background.

In 1965 U. S. bombing was suspended five days; it was suspended again for 37 days in late December, 1965, and January, 1966, and last month it was suspended again for six days during the Vietnamese lunar new year.

In all those pauses, the Johnson administration says, there was no response from North Vietnam, no step toward peace talks, even though during one of the pauses the President had peace-embays running around the world.

With that experience in mind, Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Kennedy's bomb-pause proposal immediately after the

New Yorker made it in a Senate speech last Friday.

That same day Johnson said the bombing "will end when the other side is willing to take equivalent action as part of a serious effort to end this war."

Rusk called this "elementary reciprocity" instead of "equivalent action." Instead of showing a willingness to reciprocate, Rusk said, the North Vietnamese are making their demands one-sided. They are simply demanding this country stop what it's doing.

Several things led up to Kennedy's speech.

In London last month Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the first condition for peace talks "should be the unconditional termination of American bombing and all other acts of aggression toward North Vietnam."

But he didn't suggest North Vietnam would also have to stop doing something as tit-for-tat toward peace. And neither did North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh.

In reply to an appeal by Pope Paul VI for peace, Ho said the United States must "uncon-

ditionally and definitively" end the bombing and withdraw from Vietnam.

In Cairo a spokesman for the North Vietnamese Embassy said his country would welcome an offer for peace based on a "permanent" halt in American bombing. He didn't say North Vietnam would have to reciprocate in any way.

Nevertheless, Kennedy apparently is willing to forget the "reciprocity" requirement of Johnson. He just wants this country to stop the bombing and tell North Vietnam it is willing to start peace talks. He wants to test what Kosygin and Ho Chi Minh meant.

How long would he halt the bombing if the North Vietnamese stall or even began peace talks but didn't want a settlement? Kennedy is vague on that.

If things didn't turn out right, he said resumption of the bombing should be considered after a "substantial time."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

About four million Americans are habitual or occasional sleepwalkers.

Poverty doesn't necessarily keep you skinny. Studies show that women in low-income families are six times as likely to become obese as those who live on a luxury level.

The "shamrock king" of Ireland is Paddy O'Grady of Limerick who mails half a million of the three-leafed plants to Irishmen around the world for St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks aren't all identical in color. They come in at least 40 tints and shades of green.

Our senior citizens are getting more independent. Nearly four out of five of the 18 million Americans over 65 maintain their own households — and seem to prefer to live that way. A survey by Cornell University of 2,300 elderly parents disclosed that only a tenth of them

thought their married children should support them.

We're a nation of losers. Each year we lose approximately \$700 million in cash and men and women seem to be about equally careless in this respect.

Quotable notables: "God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her." — Oen Tillet.

Feeling a bit crowded? Well, the outlook is for more of the same. The world population is increasing by 180,000 people a day.

Half the U.S. youngsters under 18 now have their own life insurance policies. The average coverage is for \$6,000.

Women and teen-agers are reputed to be the biggest victims of "telephonitis," but it is also estimated that a typical businessman during his career will spend 9,000 hours on the telephone — the equivalent of a full year.

Despite the rash of new mira-

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaze long enough at the jagged lines of a stock trend chart and you may see emerge from it flags, pennants, saucers, triangles, heads, shoulders — all traced magically in up-down lines.

All these have meaning, at least to a growing multitude of Americans who either buy these charts from publishers or meticulously maintain their own in hopes that a message will emerge from them.

The odd shapes that chartists find in their tracings have come to take on specific meanings, based on events that followed identical formations in past years. These meanings are projected into the future as signals to buy, sell or hold.

Charts can be kept on single stocks or on the stock market as a whole — based on averages. Some chartists graph the performance of the mutual funds, the small investors, the short-

What is meant by the classification of certain kinds of heart disease?

The technical classification of heart disease is not as important to patients as it is to their doctors who direct their treatment.

The American Heart Association has divided heart disease into four categories. These classes depend on how well a patient can perform daily activities in his home, at recreation and in his job.

Class 1 includes those people with known heart disease who are able to carry on normal, ordinary physical activity without discomfort and without difficulty.

Class 2 includes those people who develop shortness of breath and some pain in the chest with ordinary daily activity. These people are not restricted severely in ordinary effort.

Class 3 are those patients who seem to be most comfortable when they are resting rather than active. They may more likely have symptoms of pain in the chest and shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing even with very little activity. Their capacity to work or play is markedly handicapped.

Class 4 includes those patients with heart disease who are unable to do minimal work without severe chest pains and shortness of breath. Such patients may even have discomfoting symptoms while they are at complete rest.

It should be noted that the degree and severity of the symptoms cannot be interpreted by a patient alone without a doctor's evaluation. Often the classes overlap each other and with proper treatment patients may pass from one classification to another.

Does the need for sleep diminish as people grow older?

Sleep patterns vary with people in all age groups. The round the clock sleep requirements for infants is well known. As children get older their immediate needs become lessened but they still require ten hours sleep up into the teenage group.

It has for a long time been thought that the sleep requirements during middle age is definitely less than in youth. Some recent studies, however, have shown that even the elderly are benefited by eight hours sleep. People seem to show less tension and less emotional fatigue when they have had the advantage of a few extra hours of sleep and rest.

The physical and emotional

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CEREAL... CRACKERS
INSTEAD OF
BREAD...

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SAUERKRAUT, HASH... WHY, WE
HAVE ENOUGH FOR
A WEEK...

**OTHER STORES
AREN'T DELIVERING,
EITHER... NOW,
THIS CALLS FOR
ACTION...**

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DOWN TO TOWN
FOR SOME
TODDY MIX...

AND TWO
CARTONS OF
GASP! FILTERS...

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THE AP-PCR TO--
BILL + NORA
LAKE
5704
CRESTVIEW DR.
WESTERN SPRINGS
COLO.**

DUNN &
THOMPSON 3-6

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By Tim Boyle

cle drugs, aspirin is still civilization's most popular remedy for civilization's most common ailment — headaches. Last year Americans gulped some 16 billion aspirin tablets.

Can you identify these U.S. presidents by their nicknames: "Farmer President," "Ten-Cent Jimmy," "American Caesar," and "Stocking-Foot Orator"? They were George Washington, James Buchanan, U.S. Grant, and William McKinley.

In Cleopatra's time wealthy women softened their complexions by wearing an overnight facial pack made of honey, barley flour and narcissus balm. They removed the goo next morning with almond oil.

Folklore: It's bad luck to move to a lower floor in the same building. If you laugh before breakfast, you'll cry before supper. Spill powder and you'll soon quarrel with a friend. Finding a safety pin brings good luck.

By John Cunniff

Some chartists have wide followings willing to pay big prices. William Jiler, who operates the Trend Line division of Standard & Poor's, charges \$225 a year for daily charts, issued weekly.

There is a public misimpression that Jiler and others are something like astrologers. They jure correctly but sometimes stubbornly deny. The shapes that appear on other charts, they maintain, represent graphically the mass psychology of buyers and sellers. These lines are nothing more than their trails.

Such a flag or a saucer or a standard, though, is not a

Studying such patterns in the past, the chartist finds that certain shapes recur before certain events. Based on this knowledge he forecasts the future.

Recognizing these limitations, Fisher's first rule is that "when a stock is found to be following a trend line it is more likely to continue moving along that line than not to."

**You're
Telling Me**

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The city of San Antonio, Tex., has been awarded first prize in the nation's cleanest town achievement contest held by the National Clean - Up, Paint - Up, Pick - Up Bureau. That's a shining example of one kind of urban renewal.

—

A sister and brother, ages 8 and 8 respectively, are the only pupils in a newly opened school in the city of San Antonio, England school. Don't know how good students these kids are but they certainly are in a class by themselves.

Laff-A-Day

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**"You LOOK like a Beatle, you SOUND like a Beatle
—how come you're not making any money
like a Beatle?"**

3-6
Bob Brown

HARRY LAUDER, the beloved Scottish comedian, used to tell about a compatriot whose wife glanced out of the window one Sunday just as the family was going in to dinner and wailed, "Och, Sandy, here come guests — and I'm sure they haven't eaten yet." Sandy, equal to the emergency, ordered, "Quick, everybody, out on the porch — chewing a toothpick."

Roger Delvin, of Tulsa, detects a distinct trend toward political conservatism among today's collegiate set, and cites as an example a lad who has been a frequent guest in his home—a second son to all intents and purposes. "For a long time," recalls Delvin, "he was far left politically and economically. Really far out. But recently he expressed such opposite views that I was startled. 'How come?' I asked him, that you've so drastically changed your tune? Why no longer a super-liberal?" I found out,' explained the student calmly, that they're counting on ME to pay YOUR old age pension."

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Robert Barnes, Wil-
amsport, was guest of her
three children at Mother's
weekend at Otterbein College,
Westerville.

bid in the Class A High School
Basketball tournament with a
63-46 loss to Newark St. Fran-
cisc.

Three important measures

line Amanda - Clearcreek and Boosters presented a minstrel show, "Strike Up the band", in the school auditorium.

City Superintendent of schools George Hartman announced that furnishings for Nicholas Drive Elementary school and the addition to S. Portland St. Elementary had arrived.

of the recent installation of parking meters.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical Church was guest speaker at a meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist Church.

A newly formed committee on home nursing headed by Mrs. Harry Heffner met at Red Cross headquarters to discuss

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, textured gray.

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Backache Around the World

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor

Following case had made the same wise decision .

A 37-year-old housewife went to a Chiropractic Clinic two years ago complaining of severe low backaches with hot searing pains shooting down to her right hip and leg. Terrific headaches would start between her shoulders and run up her neck into the back of her head. She had suffered with these backaches and related organic disturbances for 21 years, since she was 16 years old when she was in an auto accident. Other complaints were frequent head and chest colds, difficult breathing, heart palpitations, stomach and intestinal cramps, indigestion, gas, bloating, etc., stiff and painfully swollen joints, especially her ankles.

Such multiple illnesses drained her energy. Exhaustion and fatigue soon resulted in a nervous breakdown. She was extremely unhappy, depressed and despondent.

Nerve instruments and spinal x-rays located areas of nerve interference and several vertebral displacements causing her miserable symptoms. Corrective spinal adjustments restored the flow of normal nerve impulses and Nature rapidly began to correlate and integrate the various functions and her symptoms began to vanish. She still receives regular spinal check-ups.

Presented in the public interest for better health through

Nassau, Bahamas: "I hope," said the man in back of the Negro bus driver, "that these islands don't become another Cuba or Haiti."

"I don't think they will," said the bus driver.

The answer could have been honestly intended in the conciliatory spirit of the "Mighty Meekness" Revolution, which recently put a black government into political power in the 700 islands of the Bahamas for the first time in 300 years of history. But, "meek" or not, the changing of the guard in the islands has produced some uneasiness about a vulnerable approach to the U. S. It crops up in the conversation of a well known investment counselor on Eleuthera Island, who says he gets fifteen calls a day from U. S. mainland people asking if the current Bahamian "investment climate" is good. It surfaces in the comment of the island's Royal Governor, Sir

ters of Bimini, or even with the millions which the American developer Wallace Groves seems plowing back (without capital gains tax) into the great new city of Freeport on Grand Bahama, just 70 miles from Miami.

What concerns Washington is that the Bahamas are even more strategic than the naval base of Guantanamo to the overall defense interests of the U.S. After all, the Bahamas stand directly between Cape Kennedy and the moon.

Here, in the islands, are the tracking stations which convey back to Cape Kennedy and Houston, Texas, the first safety checks after a satellite blast-off. At Gold Rock Missile Base, Station Three, near Freeport, sits Captain Henry Tipping, with his finger touching the "abort" switch that is necessary to disintegrate a faulty rocket before it can hurt anybody. Gold Rock is just the right

as they return from their landfall on the moon.

On the big island of Andros, which is just over the western horizon from the Bahamian capital of Nassau, the crucial studies that are required to defend the U. S. against Soviet atomic submarines are being pushed at the Atlantic Undersea Testing and Evaluation Center, or AUTC. Here the implications of sonar, needed to detect the new deep submarines, are being worked out in 6,000-foot deep ocean water. It is vital to the U.S. that no Castro ever scrooches up to AUTC.

So the U. S. worries about the Bahamas are quite understandable. They may not be worries for today, but whether they are worries for tomorrow depends on the planning and staying power of the first Negro Premier of the Bahamas, Lynden Pindling.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

So far as the casual visitor can discern, the uneasiness here is a little irrational. The new Premier, a Negro lawyer named Lynden (not Lyndon) Lindling, seems a most pragmatic man. The fact that he took the portfolio of "Tourism and Development" in his own cabinet indicates that he knows the identity of the golden goose that lays the golden eggs on which the negro north

so-called "Bay Street boys" of Nassau, including the predecessor as Minister of Tourism, the fabulous Sir Stafford Sands, may have had an unfair number of eyes on the golden goose, but nobody in his right mind is going to call off the development that is going on all over the islands. It was stupid enough when Castro killed tourism in Cuba, but he did have sugar to fall back on as the quid for the duo in the deals which made him a Soviet slave. But if the great hotels, the golf courses, the marinas, the beaches and the casinos in the Bahamas

depopulated, and 138,000 Bahamians, black and white alike, would have to revert to the ancestral diet of rice and black-eyed peas.

The progress of tourism is the legitimate concern of many individuals, but the greater U.S. concern about the future of this British Crown Colony is not with the fish that Adam Clayton Powell takes out of the wa-

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 2, 1967

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 17th day of March 1967, at 9:30 o'clock, A.M., in the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio Jurors will be publicly drawn for the April Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

J. Ludwig Haecker
K. E. Dountz
Commissioners of Jurors

Mar. 6

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NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

About four million Americans are habitual or occasional sleepwalkers.

Poverty doesn't necessarily keep you skinny. Studies show that women in low-income families are six times as likely to become obese as those who live on a luxury level.

The "shamrock king" of Ireland is Paddy O'Grady of Limerick who mails half a million of the three-leafed plants to Irishmen around the world for St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks aren't all identical in color. They come in at least 40 tints and shades of green.

Our senior citizens are getting more independent. Nearly four out of five of the 18 million Americans over 65 maintain their own households — and seem to prefer to live that way. A survey by Cornell University of 2,300 elderly parents disclosed that only a tenth of them

thought their married children should support them.

We're a nation of losers. Each year we lose approximately \$700 million in cash and men and women seem to be about equally careless in this respect.

Quotable notables: "God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her." — Oen Tillett.

Feeling a bit crowded? Well, the outlook is for more of the same. The world population is increasing by 180,000 people a day.

Half the U.S. youngsters under 18 now have their own life insurance policies. The average coverage is for \$6,000.

Women and teen-agers are reputed to be the biggest victims of "telephonitis," but it is also estimated that a typical businessman during his career will spend 9,000 hours on the telephone — the equivalent of a full year.

Despite the rash of new mira-

cle drugs, aspirin is still civilization's most popular remedy for civilization's most common ailment — headaches. Last year Americans gulped some 16 billion aspirin tablets.

Can you identify these U.S. presidents by their nicknames: "Farmer President," "Ten-Cent Jimmy," "American Caesar," and "Stocking-Foot Orator"? They were George Washington, James Buchanan, U.S. Grant, and William McKinley.

In Cleopatra's time wealthy women softened their complexions by wearing an overnight facial pack made of honey, barley flour and narcissus balm. They removed the goo next morning with almond oil.

Folklore: It's bad luck to move to a lower floor in the same building. If you laugh before breakfast, you'll cry before supper. Spill powder and you'll soon quarrel with a friend. Finding a safety pin brings good luck.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaze long enough at the jagged lines of a stock trend chart and you may see emerge from it flags, pennants, saucers, triangles, heads, shoulders — all traced magically in up-down lines.

All these have meaning, at least to a growing multitude of Americans who either buy these charts from publishers or meticulously maintain their own in hopes that a message will emerge from them.

The odd shapes that chartists find in their tracings have come to take on specific meanings, based on events that followed identical formations in past years. These meanings are projected into the future as signals to buy, sell or hold.

Charts can be kept on single stocks or on the stock market as a whole — based on averages. Some chartists graph the performance of the mutual funds, the small investors, the short

By John Cuniff

sellers — and find signals there also.

The charting process is simple. The interpretation is the art.

To begin, the chartist lists the days, week, months or years across the base of a sheet of graph paper. Up the side of the graph go the numerals. And on this chart is traced a line indicating the high, low and closing price during the time period.

As lines are added they gradually begin to diagram shapes that chartists have come to recognize.

Some chartists have wide followings willing to pay big prices. William Jiler, who operates the Trend line division of Standard & Poor's, charges \$225 a year for daily charts, issued weekly.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

What is meant by the classification of certain kinds of heart disease?

The technical classification of heart disease is not as important to patients as it is to their doctors who direct their treatment.

The American Heart Association has divided heart disease into four categories. These classes depend on how well a patient can perform daily activities in his home, at recreation and in his job.

Class 1 includes those people with known heart disease who are able to carry on normal, ordinary physical activity without discomfort and without difficulty.

Class 2 includes those people who develop shortness of breath and some pain in the chest with ordinary daily activity. These people are not restricted severely in ordinary effort.

Class 3 are those patients who seem to be most comfortable when they are resting rather than active. They may more likely have symptoms of pain in the chest and shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing even with very little activity. Their capacity to work or play is markedly handicapped.

Class 4 includes those patients with heart disease who

are unable to do minimal work without severe chest pains and shortness of breath. Such patients may even have disconcerting symptoms while they are at complete rest.

It should be noted that the degree and severity of the symptoms cannot be interpreted by a patient alone without a doctor's evaluation. Often the classes overlap each other and with proper treatment patients may pass from one classification to another.

Does the need for sleep diminish as people grow older?

Sleep patterns vary with people in all age groups. The round the clock sleep requirements for infants is well known. As children get older their immediate needs become lessened but they still require ten hours sleep up into the teenage group.

It has for a long time been thought that the sleep requirements during middle age is definitely less than in youth. Some recent studies, however, have shown that even the elderly are benefited by eight hours sleep. People seem to show less tension and less emotional fatigue when they have had the advantage of a few extra hours of sleep and rest.

The physical and emotional make-up of every individual varies considerably and changes the sleep requirements. Some hyperactive people function remarkably well with only five hours of concentrated sleep. Yet, even they may function better if they allow themselves the advantage of extra sleep.

In general it can well be accepted that the body has its own built-in "measuring clock" which tells the body when it is not being given enough time to recuperate from activity.

How long does the smallpox vaccination stay effective?

The United States Public Health officials suggest that vaccination against smallpox be repeated about every five to seven years. For re-entry into a country officials may insist on even a shorter interval between vaccinations.

The art of being a good patient includes following a doctor's instructions exactly.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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AND TWO CARTONS OF GASPER FILTERS...

OTHER STORES AREN'T DELIVERING, EITHER—NOW, THIS CALLS FOR ACTION...

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HATLO'S GUYS!
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Laff-A-Day

3-6

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"You LOOK like a Beatle, you SOUND like a Beatle — how come you're not making any money like a Beatle?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HARRY LAUDER, the beloved Scottish comedian, used to tell about a compatriot whose wife glanced out of the window one Sunday just as the family was going in to dinner and wailed, "Och, Sandy, here come guests — and I'm sure they haven't eaten yet." Sandy, equal to the emergency, ordered, "Quick, everybody, out on the porch — chewing a toothpick."

3-6

Roger Delvin, of Tulsa, detects a distinct trend toward political conservatism among today's collegiate set, and cites as an example a lad who has been a frequent guest in his home — a second son to all intents and purposes. "For a long time," recalls Delvin, "he was far left politically and economically. Really far out. But recently he expressed such opposite views that I was startled. 'How come?' I asked him, 'that you've so drastically changed your tune? Why no longer a super-liberal?' 'I found out,' explained the student calmly, 'that they're counting on ME to pay YOUR old age pension.'"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Barnes, Williamsport, was guest of her three children at Mother's Weekend at Otterbein College, Westerville.

bid in the Class A High School

Basketball tournament with a 63-46 loss to Newark St. Francis.

Three important measures

faced City Council as they met for the first time in March.

Twenty-five years ago

Fifty tickets were given to downtown motorists as a result of the recent installation of parking meters.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey

of Calvary Evangelical Church was guest speaker at a meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist Church.

A newly formed committee

on home nursing headed by Mrs. Harry Heffner met at Red Cross headquarters to discuss beginning classes.

The Amanda - Clearcreek

Band Boosters presented a minstrel show, "Strike Up the Band", in the school auditorium.

City Superintendent of Schools

George Hartman announced that furnishings for Nicholas Drive Elementary School and the addition to S. Court St. Elementary had arrived.

TEN YEARS AGO

Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 met in the home of Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4.

The Ashville Broncos lost a

Your Health Through Chiropractic

Backache Around the World

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, first lady of Free-China used to fly eight hundred miles to Hong Kong to take treatments from an American Chiropractor. She had been injured in a car wreck and this was the nearest Chiropractor, according to an article in Colliers Weekly some time ago. Think of this the next time you must travel a few blocks to visit your chiropractor.

Many car wreck victims are limping about half sick from organic complaints wondering why their health has been so poor lately. They can't connect ill health with accidents. Yet, we find in consultation they often seem to recall that it all began gradually sometime following an accident. Frequently the patient exclaims, "Sure, why didn't I think of it before?"

It certainly follows that if you jar something out of place and create an interference in the vital line of communication from the brain to organ, then that organ will begin to act up because it obeys the nervous impulses whether they are correct or faulty. Here is an illustration:

A bank executive's auto was struck from behind. He went to a chiropractor immediately. X-rays revealed a whip-lash type injury of the neck and related low-back pains. His spine was corrected before serious damage developed. He lost no valuable time from work and is now free of all pain. If only the

following case had made the same wise decision . . .

A 37-year-old housewife went to a Chiropractic Clinic two years ago complaining of severe low backaches with hot searing pains shooting down to her right hip and leg. Terrific headaches would start between her shoulders and run up her neck into the back of her head. She had suffered with these backaches and related organic disturbances for 21 years, since she was 16 years old when she was in an auto accident. Other complaints were frequent head and chest colds, difficult breathing, heart palpitations, stomach and intestinal cramps, indigestion, gas, bloating, etc., stiff and painfully swollen joints, especially her ankles.

Such multiple illnesses drained her energy. Exhaustion and fatigue soon resulted in a nervous breakdown. She was extremely unhappy, depressed and despondent.

Nerve instruments and spinal x-rays located areas of nerve interference and several vertebral displacements causing her miserable symptoms. Corrective spinal adjustments restored the flow of normal nerve impulses and Nature rapidly began to correlate and integrate the various functions and her symptoms began to vanish. She still receives regular spinal check-ups. Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.

Nassau, Bahamas: "I hope, said the man in back of the Negro bus driver, "that these islands don't become another Cuba or Haiti."

"I don't think they will," said the bus driver.

The answer could have been honestly intended in the conciliatory spirit of the "Mighty Meekness" Revolution, which recently put a black government into political power in the 700 islands of the Bahamas for the first time in 300 years of history. But, "meek" or not, the changing of the guard in the islands has produced some uneasiness about a vulnerable approach to the U. S. It crops up in the conversation of a well known investment counselor on Eleuthera Island, who says he gets fifteen calls a day from U. S. mainland people asking if the current Bahamian "investment climate" is good. It surfaces in the comment of the islands' Royal Governor, Sir Ralph Grey, who thinks it unfair of U. S. magazine writers to keep writing about alleged Mafia domination of casino gambling on Grand Bahama Island when there is "the growth of the islands as a whole" in a "Happy community" to be considered.

So far as the casual visitor can discern, the uneasiness here is a little irrational. The new Premier, a Negro lawyer named Lynden (not Lyndon) Pindling, seems a most pragmatic man. The fact that he took the portfolio of "Tourism and Development" in his own cabinet indicates that he knows the identity of the golden goose that lays the golden eggs on which the prosperity of the 138,000 island citizens depends. The so-called "Bay Street boys" of Nassau, including Pindling's predecessor as Minister of Tourism, the fabulous Sir Stafford Sands, may have had an unfair number of liens on the golden goose, but nobody in his right mind is going to call off the development that is going on all over the islands. It was stupid enough when Castro killed tourism in Cuba, but he did have sugar to fall back on as the quid for the quo in the deals which made him a Soviet slave. But if the great hotels, the golf courses, the marinas, the beaches and the casinos in the Bahamas were ever to be depopulated, the 138,000 Bahamians, black and white alike, would have to revert to the ancestral diet of rice and black-eyed peas.

The progress of tourism is the legitimate concern of many individuals, but the greater U.S. concern about the future of this British Crown Colony is not with the fish that Adam Clayton Powell takes out of the wa-

ters of Bimini, or even with the millions which the American developer Wallace Groves keeps plowing back (without capital gains tax) into the great new city of Freeport on Grand Bahama, just 70 miles from Miami.

What concerns Washington is that the Bahamas are even more strategic than the naval base of Guantanamo to the overall defense interests of the U.S. After all, the Bahamas stand directly between Cape Kennedy and the moon. Here, in the islands, are the tracking stations which convey back to Cape Kennedy and Houston, Texas, the first safety checks after a satellite blast-off. At Gold Rock Missile Base, Station Three, near Freeport, sits Captain Henry Tipping, with his finger touching the "abort" switch that is necessary to disintegrate a faulty rocket before it can hurt anybody. Gold Rock is just the right distance from Cape Kennedy to get a good look into the fiery tail of a missile. And it is a major receiving station for astronauts returning from outer space. Gold Rock will probably receive the first of the New World's new Columbuses

as they return from their landfall on the moon.

On the big island of Andros, which is just over the western horizon from the Bahamian capital of Nassau, the crucial studies that are required to defend the U. S. against Soviet atomic submarines are being pushed at the Atlantic Undersea Testing and Evaluation Center, or AUTEC. Here the implications of sonar, needed to detect the new deep submarines, are being worked out in 6,000-foot deep ocean water. It is vital to the U.S. that no Castro ever scootches up to AUTEC.

So the U. S. worries about the Bahamas are quite understandable. They may not be worries for today, but whether they are worries for tomorrow depends on the planning and staying power of the first Negro Premier of the Bahamas, Lynden Pindling.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the Safety Director located in the City Building of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock P.M. on 5th day of April, 1967 for the purchase by the City of one Fire Engine Truck equipped with 1000 gallon per minute pump and other equipment in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Fire Chief, 141 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio. At the time herein mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "FIRE ENGINE BID."

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of 10 per cent of gross amount of bid to the satisfaction of the Safety Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance effected. Should any bid be rejected, such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bond or check will be returned upon proper execution of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Approved as to Form
Kenneth M. Robbins
City Solicitor

By order of Safety Director
Miller M. Fissell
Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS

Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 2, 1967

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 17th day of March 1967, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio Jurors will be publicly drawn for the April Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

J. Ludwig Haacker
K. E. Dountz
Commissioners of Jurors
Mar. 6, 13.

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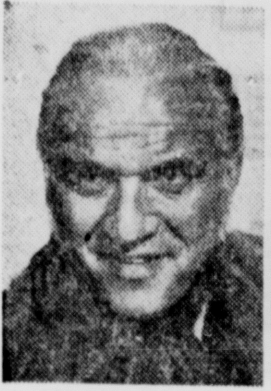
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Ed Sullivan, \$61,000.



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(Elizabeth Montgomery) Bewitched, \$53,000.



Red Skelton, \$62,000.

\$65,000 A MINUTE IS TOPS—Here are the top prime time television shows, and what it costs a sponsor for a minute of selling time. The Lucy Show (Lucille Ball) leads at \$65,000 per minute. Dean Martin is No. 10, but polls show him to be No. 1, viewerwise.

Court Completes Busy Year; 12-Year Summary Is Listed

A glance back at 1966 reflects a year of heavy activity in Circleville Municipal Court for the 12-month period.

Total collections for the year list: fines and bond forfeitures, \$75,785.55; costs from criminal cases, \$34,866.45; costs from civil cases, \$1,337.88; and total receipts for conducting 14 civil marriages, \$42. Total receipts were \$112,028.88.

Salaries to personnel of the court ran \$20,954.82, with the county's share in the expense listed at \$7,110.45 and the city's portion \$13,844.37.

Total operational expenses of the court for the year were \$18,469.38.

Total disbursements to the City of Circleville (criminal division) was \$62,809.13.

Total disbursements to the city was \$64,289.01.

Net receipts to the City of Circleville from operation of the Court were \$45,719.63.

There were 4,067 criminal cases filed of which 3,949 were concluded. Also filed were 188 civil cases, of which 65 were concluded.

Court was in session a total of

277 days. The state requirement is 240 days.

The 12-year summary for Municipal Court starting Jan. 1, 1954 to Dec. 31, 1966 has denoted figures in excess of a million dollars. Total gross receipts for the period were \$1,008,339.72.

A breakdown for the 12-year period lists: fines and bond forfeitures, \$687,987.57; court costs costs from criminal cases, \$272,188.83 traffic ticket violations, \$35,980.95; court costs from civil cases, \$21,777.37; and receipts for performing 135 marriages were \$405.00.

Disbursements made by the court during the period are: Circleville (from criminal and civil cases), \$597,803.33; Pickaway County, \$177,239.18; Pickaway County Law Library Assn., \$46,000; treasurer of the State, \$172,380.62; State of Ohio (Division of Conservation), \$7,552.45.

The net to Circleville from operation of the court was \$352,040.65, for an average of \$29,336.72 per year.

Out of the 35,798 criminal cases filed, 35,015 were concluded. Of the 1,948 civil cases filed, dis-

position was made on 1,427.

The total number of the days the court has been in session numbered 3,848½, compared to the 3,120 days required by law for the 12-year period.

Total salaries paid to court personnel for the 12-year span was listed at \$190,029.42. The city's portion being \$119,615.23 (60 per cent) and the county's share being \$70,414.19 (40 per cent).

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 6, the 65th day of 1967. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, after besieging the Alamo for nearly two weeks, the Mexican forces Santa Anna breached a wall of the old mission with artillery fire and made their final attack. The Mexicans massacred the entire garrison including William Travis, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie.

On this date:

In 1475, the Italian master, Michelangelo, was born.

In 1806, English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born.

In 1945, Cologne, one of Germany's largest cities, fell to the U.S. 1st Army.

In 1946, the Department of Justice asked a Senate committee to increase the penalties for spying to help safeguard the secret of the atomic bomb.

In 1947, the House of Representatives voted to restore Herbert Hoover's name to Boulder Dam.

Ten years ago—The merged former British colonies of the Gold Coast and British Togoland became the independent nation of Ghana and the ninth member of the British Commonwealth.

Five years ago—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned President John F. Kennedy that if the U.S. resumed nuclear tests in the atmosphere, the Russians would follow suit.

Brengle Is Cast In Lipscomb Play

Bruce M. Brengle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brengle, of 376 Northridge Road, will take part in a dramatic production at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The production will then go on tour after being presented on campus.

Shakespeare's "MacBeth" will be the theme in which Brengle will portray a messenger. It will be performed each evening at 8 from Mar. 6 through 11, with the exception of Wednesday evening.

Brengle, a third quarter student at Lipscomb College, is a graduate of Circleville High School.

All Agree, It's Not Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some call the economic situation a slowdown. Others see it as a pause, a readjustment or just plain sluggishness.

But government experts are unanimous in one view—the current picture is far removed from a recession, which they believe just isn't in the cards.

Administration officials, despite a marked slowing in economic activity, continue to look for an upsurge this year and contend the current sluggishness was anticipated fully when President Johnson recommended a 6 per cent surtax to go into effect July 1.

Some private experts have expressed fear the tax increase might force a downturn or even a recession.

Production dropped sharply in

January and the experts expect the government index to show another drop in February, especially in view of falling auto sales.

Retail sales virtually were unchanged in January but employment increased that month, the latest for which figures are available.

Government figures on corporate profits have not been compiled for the last three months of 1966.

One government analyst said a resurgence in housing construction, increased state and local spending and the new Social Security benefits proposed by Johnson are some reasons to expect an upturn in economic activity.

The government's prediction for a 4 per cent rise in real growth this year still stands, he said.

But the first quarter rise in Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced in the economy, could be the smallest in more than two years.

It's believed that GNP might increase by less than \$10 billion during the first three months of the year, the lowest since the \$6.3-billion increase for the last quarter of 1964.

A Federal Reserve Board spokesman said this week's easing of bank credit, by dropping from 4 per cent to 3 per cent the amount of reserves banks must hold against savings accounts, was taken against the backdrop of slower economic activity.

The government completed Thursday the economic picture for January by reporting a substantial decline in new factory orders and a continuing increase in inventories.

Rising inventories frequently precede an economic downturn.

The Commerce Department said new orders for durable goods dropped 6.7 per cent instead of the 5.1 per cent reported earlier. This factor is sup-

posed to indicate future economic activities.

But housing starts, the same type of leading economic indicator, rose substantially during January as they had the previous two months.

With unemployment low, industrial output down, retail sales unchanged and personal income up substantially, even the Commerce Department said January was a very mixed business month.



APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS, but apparently this happens earlier in South Vietnam. Or are those posies a part of the camouflage on this U.S. 11th Cavalry tank operating near the Cambodian border?

WOW

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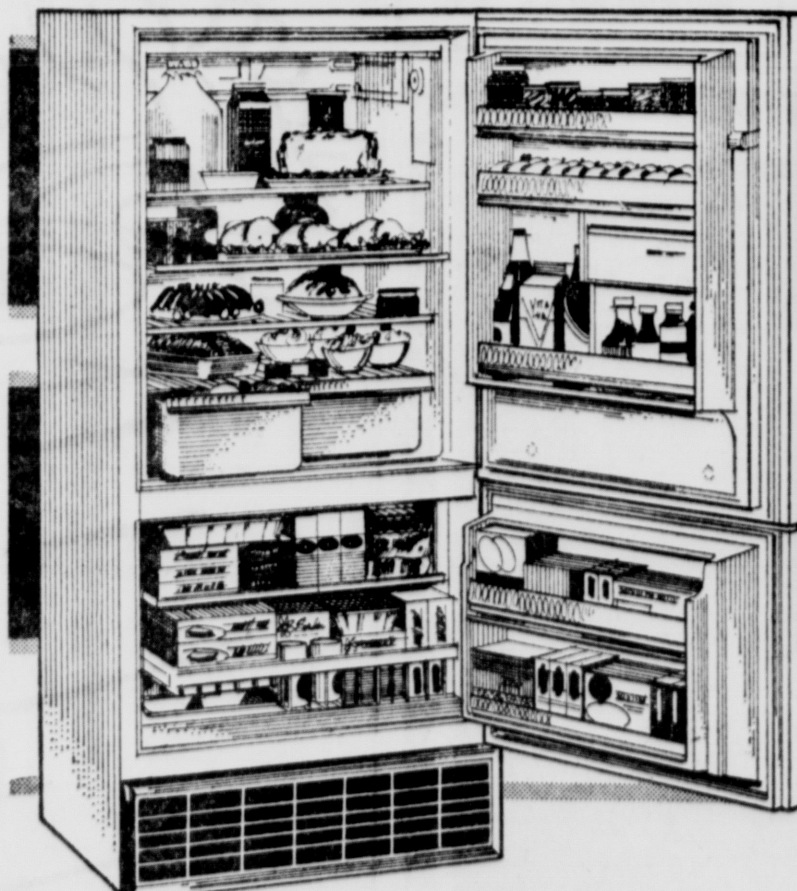
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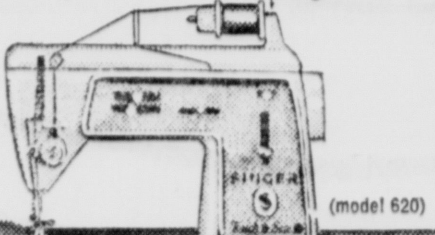
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Green Acres (Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor), \$54,000.



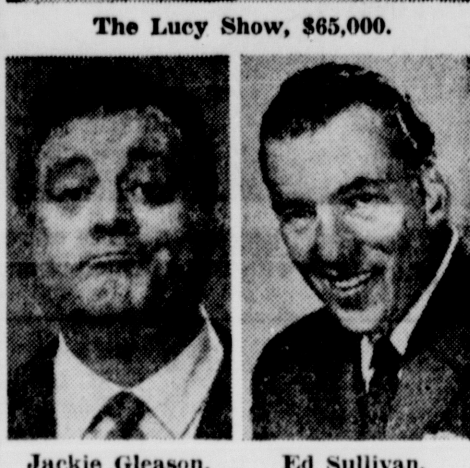
The Lucy Show, \$65,000.



Dean Martin, \$40,000.



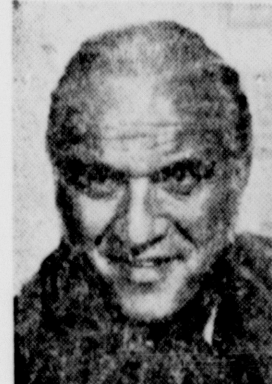
Andy Griffith, \$56,000.



Jackie Gleason, \$50,000.



Ed Sullivan, \$61,000.



(Lorne Greene) Bonanza, \$55,000.



Daktari (Yule Summers and Judy), \$43,000.



Bewitched, \$53,000.



Red Skelton, \$62,000.

\$65,000 A MINUTE IS TOPS—Here are the top prime time television shows, and what it costs a sponsor for a minute of selling time. The Lucy Show (Lucille Ball) leads at \$65,000 per minute. Dean Martin is No. 10, but polls show him to be No. 1, viewerwise.

Court Completes Busy Year; 12-Year Summary Is Listed

A glance back at 1966 reflects a year of heavy activity in Circleville Municipal Court for the 12-month period.

Total collections for the year list: fines and bond forfeitures, \$75,785.55; costs from criminal cases, \$34,866.45; costs from civil cases, \$1,337.88; and total receipts for conducting 14 civil marriages, \$42. Total receipts were \$112,028.88.

Salaries to personnel of the court ran \$20,954.82, with the county's share in the expense listed at \$7,110.45 and the city's portion \$13,844.37.

Total operational expenses of the court for the year were \$18,469.38.

Total disbursements to the City of Circleville (criminal division) was \$62,809.13.

Total disbursements to the city was \$64,289.01.

Net receipts to the City of Circleville from operation of the Court were \$45,719.63.

There were 4,067 criminal cases filed of which 3,949 were concluded. Also filed were 188 civil cases, of which 65 were concluded.

Court was in session a total of

277 days. The state requirement is 240 days.

The 12-year summary for Municipal Court starting Jan. 1, 1954 to Dec. 31, 1966 has denoted figures in excess of a million dollars. Total gross receipts for the period were \$1,008,339.72.

A breakdown for the 12-year period lists: fines and bond forfeitures, \$687,987.57; court costs from criminal cases, \$272,188.83 traffic ticket violations, \$35,980.95; court costs from civil cases, \$21,777.37; and receipts for performing 135 marriages were \$405.00.

Disbursements made by the court during the period are: Circleville (from criminal and civil cases), \$597,803.33; Pickaway County, \$177,239.18; Pickaway County Law Library Assn., \$46,000; treasurer of the State, \$172,380.62; State of Ohio (Division of Conservation), \$7,552.45.

The net to Circleville from operation of the court was \$352,040.65, for an average of \$29,336.72 per year.

Out of the 35,798 criminal cases filed, 35,015 were concluded. Of the 1,948 civil cases filed, dis-

position was made on 1,427.

The total number of the days the court has been in session numbered 3,848½, compared to the 3,120 days required by law for the 12-year period.

Total salaries paid to court personnel for the 12-year span was listed at \$190,029.42. The city's portion being \$119,615.23 (60 per cent) and the county's share being \$70,414.19 (40 per cent).

Breegle Is Cast In Lipscomb Play

Bruce M. Breegle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Breegle, of 376 Northridge Road, will take part in a dramatic production at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The production will then go on tour after being presented on campus.

Shakespeare's "MacBeth" will be the theme in which Breegle will portray a messenger. It will be performed each evening at 8 from Mar. 6 through 11, with the exception of Wednesday evening.

Breegle, a third quarter student at Lipscomb College, is a graduate of Circleville High School.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 6, the 65th day of 1967. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, after besieging the Alamo for nearly two weeks, the Mexican forces Santa Anna breached a wall of the old mission with artillery fire and made their final attack. The Mexicans massacred the entire garrison including William Travis, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie.

On this date:

In 1475, the Italian master, Michelangelo, was born.

In 1806, English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born.

In 1945, Cologne, one of Germany's largest cities, fell to the U.S. 1st Army.

In 1946, the Department of Justice asked a Senate committee to increase the penalties for spying to help safeguard the secret of the atomic bomb.

In 1947, the House of Representatives voted to restore Herbert Hoover's name to Biulder Dam.

Ten years ago—The merged former British colonies of the Gold Coast and British Togoland became the independent nation of Ghana and the ninth member of the British Commonwealth.

Five years ago—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned President John F. Kennedy that if the U.S. resumed nuclear tests in the atmosphere, the Russians would follow suit.

All Agree, It's Not Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some call the economic situation a slowdown. Others see it as a pause, a readjustment or just plain sluggishness.

But government experts are unanimous in one view—the current picture is far removed from a recession, which they believe just isn't in the cards.

Administration officials, despite a marked slowing in economic activity, continue to look for an upsurge this year and contend the current sluggishness was anticipated fully when President Johnson recommended a 6 per cent surtax to go into effect July 1.

Some private experts have expressed fear the tax increase might force a downturn or even a recession.

Production dropped sharply in

January and the experts expect the government index to show another drop in February, especially in view of falling auto sales.

Retail sales virtually were unchanged in January but employment increased that month, the latest for which figures are available.

Government figures on corporate profits have not been compiled for the last three months of 1966.

One government analyst said a resurgence in housing construction, increased state and local spending and the new Social Security benefits proposed by Johnson are some reasons to expect an upturn in economic activity.

The government's prediction for a 4 per cent rise in real growth this year still stands, he said.

But the first quarter rise in Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced in the economy, could be the smallest in more than two years.

It's believed that GNP might increase by less than \$10 billion during the first three months of the year, the lowest since the \$6.3-billion increase for the last quarter of 1964.

A Federal Reserve Board spokesman said this week's easing of bank credit, by dropping from 4 per cent to 3 per cent the amount of reserves banks must hold against savings accounts, was taken against the backdrop of slower economic activity.

The government completed Thursday the economic picture for January by reporting a substantial decline in new factory orders and a continuing increase in inventories.

Rising inventories frequently precede an economic downturn.

The Commerce Department said new orders for durable goods dropped 6.7 per cent instead of the 5.1 per cent reported earlier. This factor is sup-

posed to indicate future economic activities.

But housing starts, the same type of leading economic indicator, rose substantially during January as they had the previous two months.

With unemployment low, industrial output down, retail sales unchanged and personal income up substantially, even the Commerce Department said January was a very mixed business month.



APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS, but apparently this happens earlier in South Vietnam. Or are those posies a part of the camouflage on this U.S. 11th Cavalry tank operating near the Cambodian border?

WOW

WHAT A USED CAR SALE!

Always a Good Selection

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

Circleville — South Bloomfield

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



He Needs Lots of "Muscle" to Grow On

His boyish pride in the manly muscles he's developing is surpassed only by his parents' pride in him. To give him the financial "muscles" he'll need for his future, they're putting away some cash every payday, in a Savings Account here. Interest, compounded quarterly, gives saving a strong assist. Isn't it time you saved more for your youngsters?

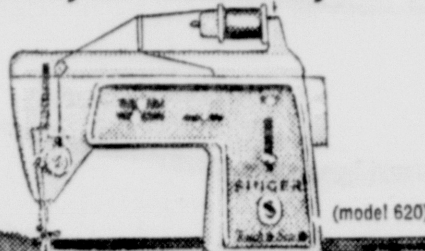
Savings Deposited by March 10th Will Earn Interest from March 1st. Open An Account Soon!

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place to Save"

157 W. Main St. — Circleville

SPRING
Sell-o-rama
saves you \$40
on the new Golden TOUCH & SEW
zig-zag sewing machine
in a variety of cabinet styles



Sews straight, zig-zag and chainstitches, too!

- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin winds in the machine!
- New buttonholer makes 7 different buttonholes in a variety of sizes!
- New built-in needle threader!
- New Sewing Speed Switch—sew at your own speed!
- Makes hundreds of zig-zag patterns!
- Substantial reductions on other cabinet model sewing machines.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

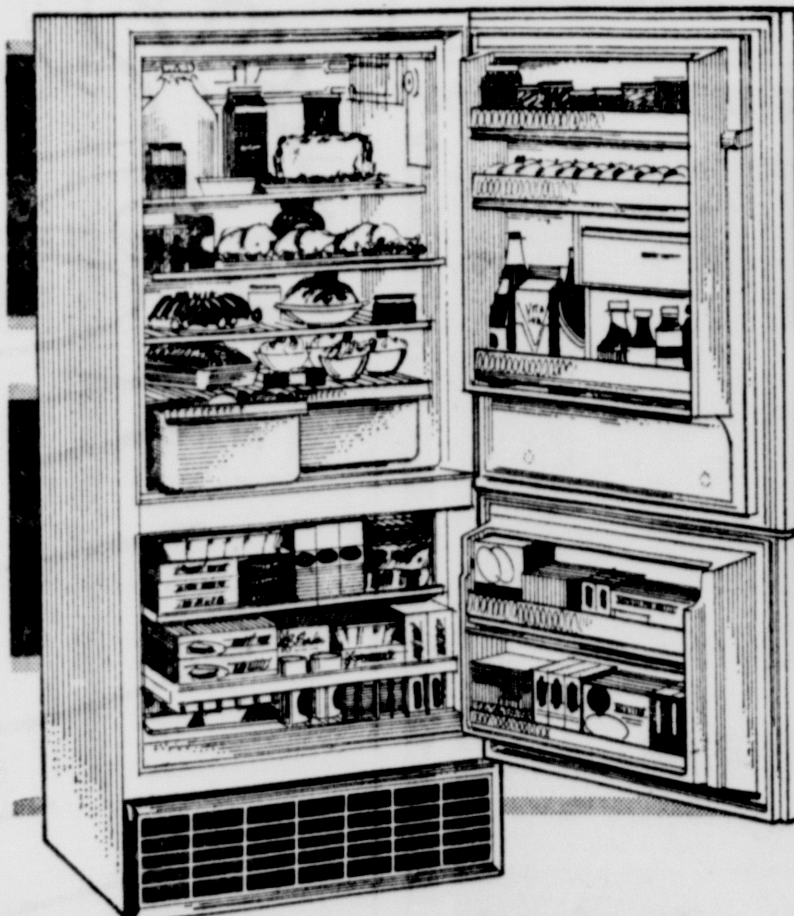
SINGER

156 W. Main St. — 474-2095

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

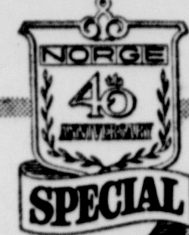
You'll never have to defrost this
BIG CAPACITY VALUE

NORGE
NEVER-FROST
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



BIG 14 cu. ft.
NEVER-FROST
FOOD STORAGE
CONVENIENCE

BIG 144 lb.
NEVER-FROST
FROZEN FOOD
CAPACITY



PLUS
these Deluxe
NORGE
Features

- Cold-Lock Magnetic Safety Doors
- Deep Handicapped Shelves
- 3 Big Refrigerator Shelves—1 Glide-out
- "Quick-Serve" Dairy and Egg Storage
- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- Finest Quality Chrome Shelves
- Glide-out Freezer Shelf and Basket
- 5-Year Protection Plan

ALL FOR
\$298

W.T.

YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S A NORGE!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST. — 474-2697

Dear Abby:

Does Friend Tip Waiter He Knows?

DEAR ABBY: Ours is a very odd problem and I hope you can help us with it. My wife and I have a friend who is a waiter in a place where we dine occasionally.

We would like to know if it is proper to TIP this waiter in the usual manner when he waits on us? Because we are friends, do you think it might be considered poor taste? Thank you.

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN: When in doubt,

Initiation Plans Completed by Pythian Sisters

Initiation plans were made at a meeting of Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516. Twenty-One members were present.

Virginia Strawser, most excellent chief, was in charge of the business meeting.

A letter from Evelyn Zwyer, matron at the Pythian Sister Home at Medina was read. A contribution was given in her behalf from the local Temple to be used toward replacement of dishes for the dining room.

Initiation will be held at the Mar. 16 meeting. Dress will be formal. The refreshment committee appointed for this event consists of Agnes Nau, chairman, assisted by Ronald Nau, Gertrude Seymour, Mary Turner, Garnet Reichelderfer and Betty June Carter.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Alice Stout, chairman, assisted by Ethel McFarland, Carolyn Young, Gertrude Rose, Geneva and Frank Woodward and Josephine Black.

Kingston Unit Conducts Meet

Bandages for a hospital in Punjab, India, and the American Cancer Society occupied the greater part of the evening at a meeting of the Kingston Presbyterian Women's Assn.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Adler, with her daughter, Cherrie and Mrs. Herbert Griesheimer as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Ankrom, president, conducted the meeting. The theme of the program was, "I am filled with faith that brings fulfillment." Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner, Mrs. Wayne Wardwell and Mrs. Frank Wolfe assisted in the presentation.

Mrs. Stoneburner read a poem "The Lamb of God", and Mrs. Ankrom read "A Legend of the Easter Lily".

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Edna McGinn, for flowers she received from the group during a recent illness.

Mr. E. V. Graves was the winner of the mystery gift.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leaningham. Guest speakers will be, Mrs. Curtis Henry and Mrs. James Hawk of Chillicothe, who work with retarded children.

offer a tip. You will know at once by your friend's reaction if he is genuinely offended. If he is, give in immediately and don't attempt to tip again.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my experience will be helpful to the young mother who was told it would be "bad luck" to name her baby after his brother who had died in infancy.

I was named for my brother who lived only 14 months, and I have been very lucky. Some years ago when I visited the cemetery where he is buried and saw "our" name on his tiny granite headstone with the words "Born December 17, 1890 Died February 6, 1892" a strange feeling came over me. I felt that I had lived the life he never lived.

Today I am 74 and it will not be long before I shall join the brother whose name I bear. And when we meet I shall salute him and say, "Well, Ted, I did the best I could for both of us."

DEAR ABBY: For the mother who wanted to give her newborn child the same name she had given to a previous child who had died in infancy:

I am sure it has been done by many who were eager to pass their name on to a member of the younger generation. One famous case comes to mind: The late Franklin Delano Roosevelt named a son "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.," but that child did not survive. Later another son was born, and he was given that name.

MISS A. M. F. CONFIDENTIAL TO "FIVE FEET TALL, 105 POUNDS, BRUNET AS YOU, MARRIED 26 YEARS, 4 CHILDREN, TWO GRANDCHILDREN, AND SICK TO DEATH OF HIS CHEATING." Either throw him out this time or admit that you thrive on abuse.

GC Meet Planned

Pickaway County Garden Club will have a meeting 6 p. m. Mar. 14 in the Lutheran Church Parish House.

Guest Night will be observed, with each member requested to bring a guest. A carry-in buffet dinner will precede the meeting.

Mrs. H. L. Seelers, conservationist, will be the program speaker.

Northridge CWMS Meeting Slated

The Christian Women's Missionary Society of Northridge Church of Christ will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Taylor Jr., 250 Edward Road.

Ever serve squares of chocolate cake with a topping of applesauce flavored with orange? Interesting and delicious combination!

Cook a package of frozen cut-up green beans and drain; reheat with a small can of drained chopped mushrooms and a nubbin of butter.

WSCS Members At Springbank Elect Officers

Election of officers was held during a meeting of the Springbank Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Herman Rittinger. Mrs. Benny Metzger was co-hostess.

Mrs. Metzger presided at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Wilson conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. Harold Shaw and Mrs. Walter Osterle were commended for their work in decorating the church for Christmas. They have accepted responsibility for doing the same job for the Easter Services.

Plans were made for the Rittinger sale dinner of March 18. The new Year Books are to be made by Mrs. Walter Osterle, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Congrove, Mrs. Herman Rittinger and Mrs. Price Ashbrook.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein; vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Congrove; secretary, Mrs. Charles Wilson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Robert Rittinger; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Shaw; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Donald Shaw; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Richard Wilson; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Henry Streitenberger; secretary of student work, Mrs. Charles Wilson; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein; secretary of youth work, Mrs. Charles Wilson; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Price Ashbrook; secretary of supply work, Mrs. John Shaw; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Walter Osterle; historian, Mrs. Herman Rittinger; reporter, Mrs. Charles Wilson; flower chairman, Mrs. Donald Shaw; and Christian relations representative, Mrs. Harold Shaw.

Members were reminded of the next meeting on April 5, 2 p. m. at the church, to be conducted by the district officers, each person will bring their Bibles.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members and the 3 children present.

Joint Meet Planned By Ringgold Units

East Ringgold WWS and Ladies Aid will hold a joint meeting 2 p. m. Thursday at the church. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Sarah Unit To Meet

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hanson 445 Northridge Road.

Circle 6 To Meet

Circle 6 of the First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St. Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr. will present the program for the evening.

Ever team cooked diced rutabaga with white sauce? The mild flavored sauce goes well with the hearty vegetable.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has closed a deal to sell 23,000 M16 rifles — a basic weapon of American GIs in

Salem WSCS Plans Dinner

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Miss Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Robert Parmer and Mrs. John Bailey were hostesses for 21 members and four guests.

Mrs. Ned Boldoser led devotionals and opened by reading "Gettin' Religion." She also read the Easter Story from the book of Luke and closed with the reading, "The Windows of Gold."

Mrs. Marie Boldoser won the flower fund gift.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire opened the business meeting. Plans were discussed about the Day Apart, which will be held at the church April 12.

Plans were made concerning the annual ham and chicken dinner to be held at the Fairgrounds, April 1st. Tickets are available from any member or by calling Betty Kerns at 474-2266 or Jane Barr, 474-4171.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 12:30 p. m. at Wardell's Party Home.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 1:30 p. m. at L-K Restaurant.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE class of the Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2.

ART STUDY GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Hoffman, 995 Lynwood Court.

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2, Williamsport.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 6, FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St.

SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hanson, 445 Northridge Road.
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE METHODIST WSCS, 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

UNION GUILD, 12:30 P. M. in the Wardell Party Home.

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. at Beckman's Greenhouse.

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NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF Christ CWMS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Taylor Jr., 250 Edward Road.

Vietnam — to the government of Singapore.

A Department of Defense spokesman said Sunday night, when the sale was disclosed, that American forces are already getting all the M16s they need and thus will not be hurt. This is at odds with reports from Vietnam that U.S. forces want more of the lightweight automatic rifles than they have been getting.

Neither the State Department nor Colt Industries, manufacturer of the M16, would discuss the deal with Singapore.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of 15 National Guard divisions averaging about 50 percent of recommended combat strength will be pondered this month by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was learned Sunday.

"I think the low-priority guard divisions are going," a top National Guard officer said. The proposal to phase these units out is in line with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's position that the existence of Guard and Reserve divisions is justified only if they are able to back up the regular forces on short notice.

The low-priority divisions are the 29th Infantry of Maryland and Virginia, 31st Infantry of Alabama and Mississippi, 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin, 33rd Infantry of Illinois, 36th Infantry of Texas, 37th Infantry of Ohio, 39th Infantry of Arkansas and Louisiana, 41st Infantry of Oregon and Washington, 45th Infantry of Oklahoma, 46th Infantry of Michigan, 49th Infantry of California, 27th Armored of New York, 40th Armored of California, 48th Armored of Georgia and 49th Armored of Texas.

CAPITAL QUOTE
"There is no perfect solution. For the unavoidable truth is that complete equity can never be achieved when only some must be selected and only some must serve." — President Johnson in special message to Congress on revisions of the military draft system.

Custard baked in a shallow dish will need less cooking time than custard made in a deep dish.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Shoe Fit
Shoe Comfort
Shoe Value

for you . . . for every woman in your family.

MILLER
Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES — COMFORT

Make periodic visits to your Doctor

Block's



SCHOOL BUS ESCORT—Because of recent, anti-British terrorist activity in Aden, an armed guard rides with British children on a school bus en route from the Khormaksar school.

MOM'S IN HOT WATER

...SINCE SHE GOT HER NEW FLAME



And so's Dad. And so are all the kids. And they love it. The whole family's in hot water because Mom's new flame is a modern, durable Gas water heater.

You never know it's around. You never give it a thought. And that's the way it should be. After all, the only time most folks ever think of their water heater is when they run out of hot water. And with a dependable, family-rated Gas water heater, it never happens.

With a modern Gas water heater there are no infuriating waits between baths while a pokey flameless water heater recovers from the shock of delivering a tub-full of hot water. Only a Gas water heater, with its unequalled quick recovery, is always ready to deliver all the hot water a modern family needs.

With a modern Gas water heater, you'll all be in hot water . . . and you'll love it. Especially when you think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"...

Her Anniversary diamonds

Ever since she had her ears pierced, she'd been hoping for diamond earrings. She must have been doing something right, because come her Anniversary, there they were. Wonderful!

Diamond Earrings from \$29.95

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Edm. Butcher & Co.

JEWELERS

Since 1880

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Now—at

THORNTON'S

The Decorator Look— For Your Bedroom!

Just one of the many ensembles you can create from our selection of custom styled bedspreads and distinctive fabrics! The spread, plumply filled and deftly quilted in a striking double needle pattern, in your choice of 11 "locked-in" iridescent colors!

draperies and sheers custom tailored in matching or correlating fabrics — at

lofted chromespun all-over quilt throw spread

29⁵⁰ double bed size

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121 E. Main St.

BUSY? Just Call 474-6639 and shop in the convenience of your own home.

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Dear Abby:

Does Friend Tip Waiter He Knows?

DEAR ABBY: Ours is a very odd problem and I hope you can help us with it. My wife and I have a friend who is a waiter in a place where we dine occasionally.

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Mrs. Marie Boldoser won the flower fund gift.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire opened the business meeting. Plans were discussed about the Day Apart, which will be held at the church April 12.

Plans were made concerning the annual ham and chicken dinner to be held at the Fairgrounds, April 1st. Tickets are available from any member or by calling Betty Kerns at 474-2266 or Jane Barr, 474-4171.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Vietnam — to the government of Singapore.

A Department of Defense spokesman said Sunday night, when the sale was disclosed, that American forces are already getting all the M16s they need and thus will not be hurt. This is at odds with reports from Vietnam that U.S. forces want more of the lightweight automatic rifles than they have been getting.

Neither the State Department nor Colt Industries, manufacturer of the M16, would discuss the deal with Singapore.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of 15 National Guard divisions averaging about 50 percent of recommended combat strength will be pondered this month by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was learned Sunday.

"I think the low-priority guard divisions are going," a top National Guard officer said. The proposal to phase these units out is in line with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's position that the existence of Guard and Reserve divisions is justified only if they are able to back up the regular forces on short notice.

The low-priority divisions are the 29th Infantry of Maryland and Virginia, 31st Infantry of Alabama and Mississippi, 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin, 33rd Infantry of Illinois, 36th Infantry of Texas, 37th Infantry of Ohio, 39th Infantry of Arkansas and Louisiana, 41st Infantry of Oregon and Washington, 45th Infantry of Oklahoma, 46th Infantry of Michigan, 49th Infantry of California, 27th Armored of New York, 40th Armored of California, 48th Armored of Georgia and 49th Armored of Texas.

CAPITAL QUOTE
"There is no perfect solution. For the unavoidable truth is that complete equity can never be achieved when only some must be selected and only some must serve." — President Johnson in special message to Congress on revisions of the military draft system.

Custard baked in a shallow dish will need less cooking time than custard made in a deep dish.

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Shoe Value

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SCHOOL BUS ESCORT—Because of recent, anti-British terrorist activity in Aden, an armed guard rides with British children on a school bus en route from the Khormaksar school.

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...SHE GOT HER NEW FLAME

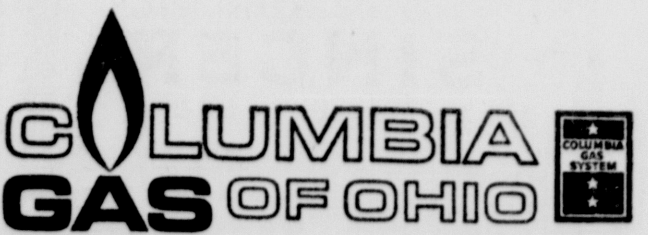


And so's Dad. And so are all the kids. And they love it. The whole family's in hot water because Mom's new flame is a modern, durable Gas water heater.

You never know it's around. You never give it a thought. And that's the way it should be. After all, the only time most folks ever think of their water heater is when they run out of hot water. And with a dependable, family-rated Gas water heater, it never happens.

With a modern Gas water heater there are no infuriating waits between baths while a poky flameless water heater recovers from the shock of delivering a tub-full of hot water. Only a Gas water heater, with its unequalled quick recovery, is always ready to deliver all the hot water a modern family needs.

With a modern Gas water heater, you'll all be in hot water . . . and you'll love it. Especially when you think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.



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"No," Aaron said, "I don't feel like I'm jinxed." But many others felt differently when disaster struck the amiable, 30-year-old Georgian just when a big dream — his first victory on the golf trail — seemed about to come true.

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The Reds today will play the first of three intrasquad games before opening the exhibition schedule Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla.

For the exhibition games, Bristol said he plans to use the pitchers he believes will be starters this season: Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas, Sammy Ellis, Billy McCool and another yet to be picked.

Michigan State is the first team to win successive Big Ten football titles since Ohio State did it in 1955.



HEADPIN WINNERS — The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce presented awards Saturday to the winners in their annual headpin tournament. Shown above are first row, (left to right): Ray Parks, co-chairman of the tourney; Jean Crider, Anne Shaffer, Alice Evans, Betty Seymour, Donna Ebert, Janet Schleich, Dave Truex, Debbie Schleich, Helen Ebbrecht, Rex Crossley, co-chairman. Second row, Harry Shaffer, Gale Seymour, Emmitt Dade, Mike Brown.

Annual Headpin Tournament Nets \$200

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce netted nearly \$200 with their annual headpin tournament, staged at Prairie Lanes during February.

The funds derived from the project are earmarked for community projects which the Jaycees sponsor.

There were over 600 entries in the tournament this year, according to Ray Parks and Rex Crossley, who headed the event for the Jaycees this year.

Parks and Crossley extended their appreciation to all bowlers

who participated in the tournament as well as to Jaycees who assisted them.

IN A ROLL-OFF held in the tournament this year, Mike Brown emerged as winner of the top prize, a two-burner camp stove. Dwight Newhouse finished second in the men's division and Emmitt Dade was third.

In the scotch doubles, the team of Gale and Betty Seymour were first, winning an electric blanket. The next two places went to Harry and Anne Shaffer and Dennis Farley and Ethel Smith.

In the women's singles, Jean Crider was first with 112. Alice Evans was second with a 110 and Sally Ebert was third.

The junior boys title went to Doug Coffland with a 111. Pat Highland was second with 110. Helen Ebbrecht rolled a 112 to capture the junior girls division. Debbie Schleich was second with a 106.

The bantam boys bowling was won by David Truex who had a 111. Nick Highland scored second with a 110. The bantam girls division was won by Janet Schleich who rolled an 82. Donna Ebert was second with a 78.

Merriman Is 3rd in State Swim Meet

Mike Merriman finished third in the 50 yard free style swim at the high school swim meet Saturday at Ohio State University natatorium.

Merriman's time was 22.4. Kim Lintner of Akron Firestone tied the existing state record when he was clocked in 21.8 winning the event. Steve Carey of Finneytown was second winning in 22.1.

In the preliminary heats on Friday, Merriman won his heat and had the third fastest qualifying time. In the central district meet, he was second in both the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle with clockings of 22.7 and 51.1 respectively.

Although a senior at Circleville High School, Merriman swims unattached since there is no Tiger swim team.

He is the son of Mrs. Annette Merriman, 881 Atwater and of Neil Merriman.



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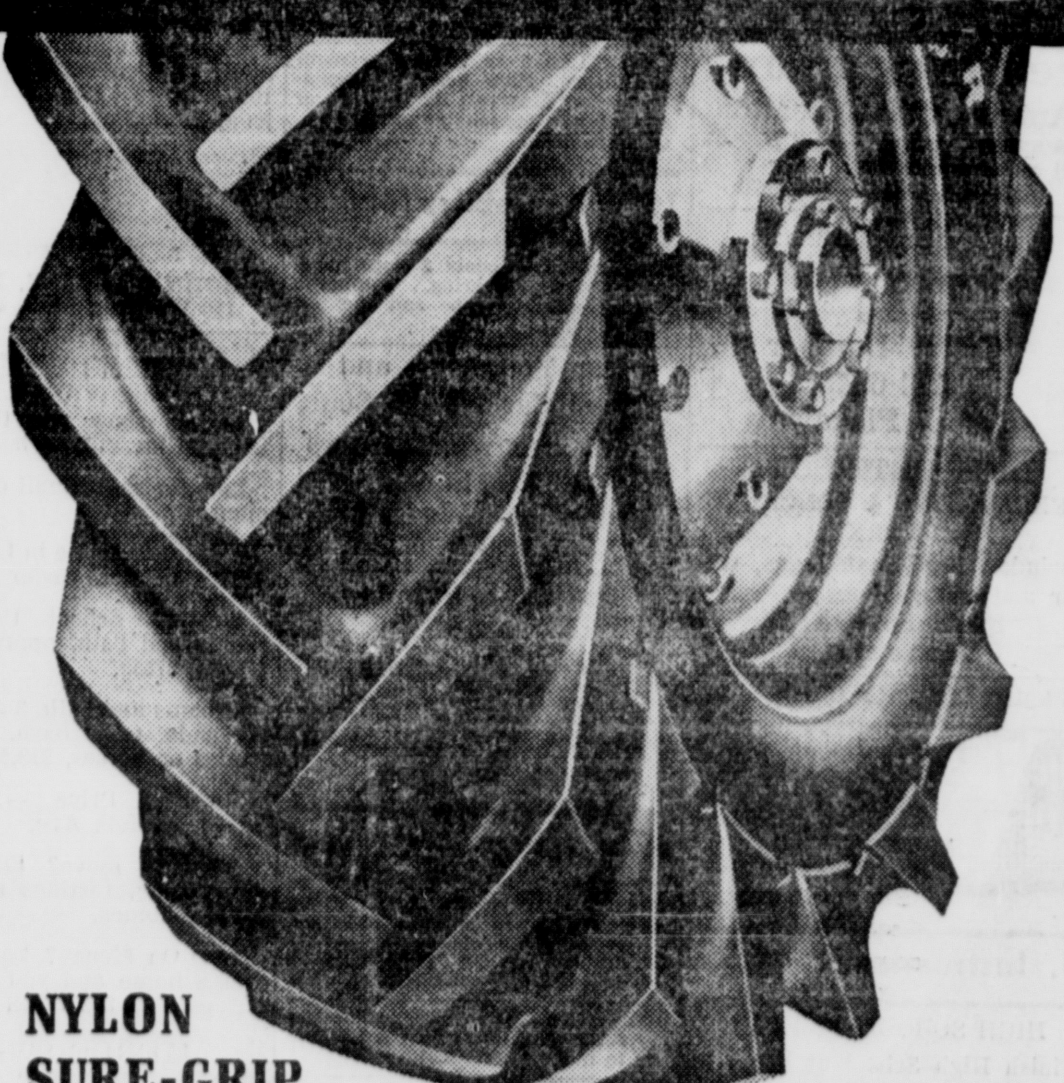
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NCAA First Round Action Will Commence Saturday

By The Associated Press
The NCAA's first round action opens Saturday at Blacksburg, Va., Kingston, R.I., Lexington, Ky. and Fort Collins, Colo., with survivors going on to the regional semifinals March 17 at Corvallis, College Park, Md., Evanston, Ill., and Lawrence, Kan.

Losers Won't Have To Face UCLA Bruins

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Brigham Young and Wyoming are going to play a basketball game in Salt Lake City Saturday in which there may not be a winner.

The loser has no place to go but home. The winner, that is, the one with the highest score, has the unenviable task of playing UCLA in its first outing in the NCAA basketball championships.

The game, to select the Western Athletic Conference representative, is one of five which will determine representatives to the NCAA's far-flung tournament. The others are in the Southeastern, Big Ten, Big Eight and Atlantic Coast conferences.

The No. 2 teams in the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast will complete the bracket for the National Invitation tournament, which gets under way in New York Thursday. The NCAA opens with first round skirmishing Saturday in four locations.

But none of the teams in the two major postseason tournaments have a problem as large as that faced by the survivor of the BYU-Wyoming playoff, who must play unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA in a regional semifinal at Corvallis, Ore.

The mighty Bruins, paced, of course, by 7-foot-1 sophomore superstar Lew Alcindor, stormed to a 103-66 victory over California at Berkeley Saturday night. Alcindor scored 30 points.

That pushed their record to 25-0 for the season, and 29 in a row over two years. They are top-heavy favorites to win it all, including the showdown in Louisville, Ky., March 25. They have one more regular-season game, at home Saturday against Southern California.

Baseball Board Schedules Meeting

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Dayton Belmont Wins Gym Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dayton Belmont, with Ernie Armstrong capturing the all-around individual title, won the Ohio High School Gymnastics Meet at Ohio State University this weekend.

Belmont beat another Dayton school, Meadowdale, 91 to 51 for the crown. Columbus Central was third with 46 points, followed by St. Clairsville 36 and Cuyahoga Falls 35½.

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Volkswagen	1639**	160.6	60.6	4	53	4
RAMBLER AMERICAN	1839*	183.3	70.8	6	128	6
Valiant 2-Door	2117*	181.0	71.1	6	115	6
Falcon 2-Door	2118*	188.4	73.2	6	105	6
Corvair 500 2-Door H.T.	2128*	184.3	69.7	5	95	6
Chevy II 100 (2-Door Sedan)	2152*	183.0	71.3	6	120	6

** Port of entry, East Coast, Ocean freight, import duty and 7% U.S. excise tax included. State or local taxes, if any, optional equipment extra.

* Manufacturers suggested retail price for model named, federal taxes included. State and local taxes, if any, destination charges, optional equipment extra.

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He admitted it wouldn't be easy to do this for a club that finished seventh last year, but he added "I feel right now that we've got that winning spirit... now to keep it all year."

The Reds today will play the first of three intrasquad games before opening the exhibition schedule Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla.

For the exhibition games, Bristol said he plans to use the pitchers he believes will be starters this season: Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas, Sammy Ellis, Billy McCool and another yet to be picked.

Michigan State is the first team to win successive Big Ten football titles since Ohio State did it in 1955.

The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs



HEADPIN WINNERS — The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce presented awards Saturday to the winners in their annual headpin tournament. Shown above are first row, (left to right): Ray Parks, co-chairman of the tourney; Jean Crider, Anne Shaffer, Alice Evans, Betty Seymour, Donna Ebert, Janet Schleich, Dave Trux, Debbie Schleich, Helen Ebbrecht, Rex Crossley, co-chairman. Second row, Harry Shaffer, Gale Seymour, Emmitt Dade, Mike Brown.

Annual Headpin Tournament Nets \$200

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce netted nearly \$200 with their annual headpin tournament, staged at Prairie Lanes during February.

The funds derived from the project are earmarked for community projects which the Jaycees sponsor.

There were over 600 entries in the tournament this year, according to Ray Parks and Rex Crossley, who headed the event for the Jaycees this year.

Parks and Crossley extended their appreciation to all bowlers

who participated in the tournament as well as to Jaycees who assisted them.

IN A ROLL-OFF held in the men's division Saturday, Mike Brown emerged as winner of the top prize, a two-burner camp stove. Dwight Newhouse finished second in the men's division and Emmitt Dade was third.

In the scotch doubles, the team of Gale and Betty Seymour were first, winning an electric blanket. The next two places went to Harry and Anne Shaffer and Dennis Farley and Ethel Smith.

In the women's singles, Jean Crider was first with 112. Alice Evans was second with a 110 and Sally Ebert was third.

The junior boys title went to Doug Coffland with a 111. Pat Highland was second with 110. Helen Ebbrecht rolled a 112 to capture the junior girls division. Debbie Schleich was second with a 106.

The bantam boys bowling was won by David Trux who had a 111. Nick Highland scored second with a 110. The bantam girls division was won by Janet Schleich who rolled an 82. Donna Ebert was second with a 78.

Merriman Is 3rd in State Swim Meet

Mike Merriman finished third in the 50 yard free style swim at the high school swim meet Saturday at Ohio State University natatorium.

Merriman's time was 22.4. Kim Lintner of Akron Firestone tied the existing state record when he was clocked in 21.8 winning the event. Steve Carey of Finneytown was second winning in 22.1.

In the preliminary heats on Friday, Merriman won his heat and had the third fastest qualifying time. In the central district meet, he was second in both the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle with clockings of 22.7 and 51.1 respectively.

Although a senior at Circleville High School, Merriman swims unattached since there is no Tiger swim team.

He is the son of Mrs. Annette Merriman, 881 Atwater and of Neil Merriman.



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RAMBLER AMERICAN	1839*	183.3	70.8	6	128	6
Valiant 2-Door	2117*	181.0	71.1	6	115	6
Falcon 2-Door	2118*	188.4	73.2	6	105	6
Corvair 500 2-Door H.T.	2128*	184.3	69.7	5	95	6
Chevy II 100 (2-Door Sedan)	2152*	183.0	71.3	6	120	6

** Port of entry, East Coast, Ocean freight, import duty and 7% U.S. excise tax included. State or local taxes, if any, optional equipment extra.

* Manufacturers suggested retail price for model named, federal taxes included. State and local taxes, if any, destination charges, optional equipment extra.

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Name
Address
City

6. Male Help Wanted

BARBER wanted. Call after 10
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WANTED licensed boiler fireman
in Lancaster area. Reply to P. O.
Box 39, Lancaster.

WANTED farm laborer. Must
know how to operate all modern
equipment. House furnished. Call
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NATIONALLY known 100 year old
Granite Manufacturers will appoint
one reliable man in this area as
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nish all supplies. Protected terri-
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Will train. Write Winona Mon-
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ers are in the sales field. Here
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7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted from 2:30-
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LICENSED practicum nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. 474-3555, Kearn's Nursing
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RECEPTIONIST Job located
South Columbus just off High St.
Plenty of public contact. Plus
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MAN OR woman for managers
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nity Employer.

ATTENTION: Raleigh busi-
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around earnings. No capital or
experience needed. Write Raw-
leigh, Dept. OHC-640-96, Free-
port, Ill., 61032; See or write
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9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO ironings in my home.
Phone 474-6961.

WANTED man or woman to room
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all kinds. Reasonable and nice.
Call 474-6325.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1961 DODGE Phoenix 2 door hard-
top. Power steering, automatic
transmission, radio and heater.
Call 474-4854.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

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Shop
Free Estimates

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-6095.

HOUSE trailer for sale. 8x45. 2
bedroom. Good condition. 989-4806.

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ly furnished. Parked on a lot ready
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TWO '66 Model, 16 ft. HiLo Camp-
ing trailers. Like new, \$995 each.
Alvie Glenn, 2 miles South of Cir-
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Upstairs. Adults. 474-3553.

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Nice. \$50. Phone 474-3523.

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2 BEDROOM apartment, upstairs.
Unfurnished. Close to downtown
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living room, kitchen, and bath.
Close to downtown area. Private
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely 1/2 double. Large living
room, dining room, kitchen with
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rooms, bath, full basement. 524
N. Court. Call 474-2924, between
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15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 433 E. Mound.
474-7216.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSES for sale by owner. 474-3004
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FOR SALE by owner — choice lo-
cation, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, kit-
chen, dining room, 30 ft. living
room, wire-place, plenty of closets.
Basement, 2 car garage. Can
be seen at 532 Edgewood Dr. Call
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Double located on Pickaway St.
5 rooms and bath 1 side, 3 rooms
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per month. Call 474-4983 after 5
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We can supply you with new
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Let us show you through a
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Lots for sale, small down pay-
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5 bedroom home in Logan Elm
school district. Under \$13,500.

Westfall School District, 6
rooms and bath, approximately
1 acre, \$7850.

8 rooms and bath, 3 acres, lots
of shade. Good barn. Ideal for
ponies or horses, \$13,500.

Reduced Price — 4 room
house, Norfolk Ave.

Want to move? Let us sell
your home. Listings needed on
all size homes.

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you a home and you can work
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14. Houses for Rent

3 bedroom modern home, 4 miles
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\$75.00 per month.

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Louise Hill,
Branch Mgr.
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22. Bus. Opportunities

BILLIARDS parlor. Complete. Low
price for quick sale. Contact Jack
Heeter, 474-3896.

SWIM pool dealers wanted. In
ground. \$695.00 and up. Contact
Fox Pools, Inc. 1895 Whitford
Road, York, Pa., Ph. (717) 755-8324

23. Financial

INTERESTED in purchasing
shares of permanent capital stock
of Scioto Bldg. & Loan Co. of Cir-
cleville, Ohio. Any number of
shares, all replies will be kept
strictly confidential. Reply Box
433B, c-o The Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Stereo, AM and
FM. \$3 week. Stonerco's.

7 PC. DINETTE set, extra leaf.
like new, \$50. Call 983-6454.

ONE OF the finer things of life—
Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery
cleaner. Rent electric shampooer.
\$1. G. C. Murphy.

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BOB JOHNSON, Owner

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Storm Door
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Frostless Comb. Refrigerator
Was \$289.95 — Now \$229.95

Frostless Comb. Refrigerator
Was \$339.95 — Now \$259.00

Frostless Comb. Refrigerator
Was \$249.95 — Now \$188.85

Chest Freezer, 15 Cu. Ft.
Was \$199.95 — Now \$159.00

Portable Refrigerator
Was \$94.95 — Now \$69.00

8 Transistor Radio
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AM-FM Stereo
Was \$169.95 — Now \$129.00

52 Gal. Elec. Hot Water Tank
Was \$54.88 — Now \$39.00
Plus Transportation

Montgomery
Ward & Co.
122 N. Court St.

IN THE COURT

OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 2176
Richard H. Trimpi
105 Walnut Street
Circleville, Ohio

-vs-
Phyllis B. Trimpi
65 Mac Naughton Road
Pueblo, Colorado

Defendant.

Phyllis B. Trimpi whose last
known address is 65 Mac Naughton
Road, Pueblo, Colorado, otherwise
whose place of residence is un-
known, will take notice that on Fe-
bruary 17, 1967, the undersigned filed
his petition for dissolution of the
Court of Common Pleas, Picka-
way County, Ohio, praying for di-
vorce, declaring a Colorado decree
of divorce granted Phyllis B.
Trimpi a nullity in the State of
Ohio, custody, establishing amount
of support for minor children and
other relief on the grounds of wil-
ful absence for over one year
and the obtaining of a divorce in a
foreign jurisdiction which released
Phyllis B. Trimpi from the obliga-
tions of the marriage while not re-
leasing plaintiff herein from the ob-
ligation thereof. Said Cause will
be for hearing on and after the 8th
day of April, 1967.

Richard H. Trimpi
by Huffer and Huffer
William W. Stanhope
His Attorneys
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr.
3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, February 24, 1967
Contract Sales Legal Copy

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Director, Columbus, Ohio, until
until 10:00 A.M. Ohio (Eastern)
Standard Time, Tuesday, March 21,
1967 for improvements in:

Proposal No. 113
Pickaway County, Ohio, on vari-
ous roads, Orient State Hospital,
Department of Mental Hygiene and
Correction, in Darby Township, by
resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

"The date set for completion of
this work shall be as set forth in
the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to
file with his bid a certified check
for an amount equal to five per
cent of his bid, but in no event
less than ten thousand dollars, or
a bond for ten per cent of his bid,
payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the prop-
er forms, for prequalification with
the Highway Credit Examiner at
Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days
before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to
all labor employed on this contract
shall be in accordance with the
"Schedule of Prevailing Hourly
Wage Rates Ascertained and De-
termined by the Department of In-
dustrial Relations applicable to
State Highway Department Im-
provements in accordance with Sec-
tions 4113.03, 4113.04, 4113.05,
4113.06, and 4113.07 of the Revised Code
of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on
file in the Department of High-
ways and the Office of the Divi-
sion Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR

Mar. 6, 13.

24. Misc. for Sale

SAVE \$5.16 on 12 pair Sears
"Clingalon" hose. Call 474-2184
right away.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates
hard work so he cleans the rugs
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drugs.

FIVE piece chrome dinette set.
Also three piece child's chrome
dinette set. Call Mrs. Truman
Eberly, 474-5006 after 4:30 p. m.

MUSICLAND Special! Pianos, \$39-
50. Organs, \$29.50 up. Also Accor-
dians — Guitars — Drums. Easy
terms. Open daily 10-7 Saturday,
9-6. Riddle's Musicland, 328 E.
5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 238-1193.

Myers' Water

Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

KITCHEN AID
DISHWASHER
Portable and Built-In
113 E. Main St.

MAC'S
GR 4-3

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is probable that large numbers of the very young discovered Sunday that real animals are more amusing and endearing when photographed live than crudely drawn cartoons fitted out with assorted comedy voices.

The revelation came with NBC's "Rabbit Hill," an hour program in which Burl Ives read an adaptation of a children's book by Robert Lawson, illustrated by some patient cinematographers.

Star of the show was Georgie, a very well behaved rabbit. He and his parents and friends—a little buck deer, field mice, a red fox, a porcupine and a skunk who was the comedian—all are very curious about the new human inhabitants of their own preserve, Rabbit Hill.

The story about gentle animals and nice people was thoroughly delightful. There was just enough plot to make things exciting — Georgie was chased by a fearsome sheepdog and he was hit by a car, but the nice people nursed him back to health.

The color photography — all made outdoors — was somewhat erratic. But everything else combined to make a children's program well worth an annual repeat.

Documentaries producer Robert Drew recently said that a valid test for a television program is to experiment with sight and sound.

"If you turn off the sound and the pictures alone make some sense," he said, "then it is a legitimate television show. If you can shut your eyes and not miss anything important, then it's a radio program."

By his yardstick, the original play, "Good Day," on Sunday's "experiment in television" on NBC was essentially radio. It consisted of two characters in long conversations with practically no action at all.

But Emanuel Peluso's drama was a symbolic and sometimes terrible demonstration of stripping away self-delusion.

It had power and considerable awkwardness. It could have been trimmed down considerably in length and made more effective.

Recommended tonight: "Brigadoon," ABC, 8:30-10 p.m. EST, repeat of the musical play; "Mark Twain Tonight," CBS, 9:30-11. Hal Holbrook in some dramatic readings from the works of the American author.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio February 24, 1967
Contract Sales Legal Copy
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 67-100

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, March 21, 1967, for improvements:

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio, on various sections of U. S. Routes Nos. 23, 36, 42, State Routes Nos. 3, 4, 37, 47, 61, 203, 229, 257, 321, 605, 656, 745 and 750 in Delaware County; Interstate Route No. 71, U. S. Routes Nos. 22, 33, 62, State Routes Nos. 38, 41, 207, 238, 729, 734, 735 in Fayette County; U. S. Routes Nos. 33, 40, 62, State Routes Nos. 15, 104, 161, 237, 603, 663, 674, 745 in Franklin County; Interstate Route No. 71, U. S. Routes Nos. 40, 42, 62, State Routes Nos. 29, 33, 41, 36, 142, 191, 197, 207, 323, 663, and 729 in Madison County; U. S. Routes Nos. 23, 308, State Routes Nos. 4, 37, 47, 95, 100, 203, 231, 237, 329, 739, 746 in Marion County; U. S. Routes Nos. 308, 42, State Routes Nos. 19, 61, 95, 97, 229, 238, 214, 529, 656, 746 in Morrow County; Interstate Route No. 71, U. S. Routes Nos. 22, 42, State Routes Nos. 36, 104, 138, 159, 160, 186, 207, 316, 361, 674, 732, and 762 in Pickaway County; U. S. Routes Nos. 32, 36, 42, State Routes Nos. 4, 31, 37, 38, 47, 161, 245, 347, 736 and 739 in Union County, by herbicidal spraying for weed and brush control.

Work Length — 1,151.90 miles.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

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Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

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F. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR

WE ARE KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 6, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

9 Buckeye Cage Teams Have Unfinished Jobs

By BYRON ROSEN

Ohio State goes against Illinois tonight in a so-called Big Ten battle and the Ohio college basketball regular season is over—but nine Buckeye teams have important unfinished business left.

The Results

The Tournament Trail
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Regional Pairings
Class AA
At Kent

East Cleveland Shaw (16-7) vs. Cuyahoga Falls (18-5), Wednesday night.
Youngstown Chaney (22-1) vs. Canton Lincoln (20-3), Thursday night.
Finals Saturday night.

At Toledo
Lima Senior (15-6) vs. Cleveland East Tech (20-2), Friday night.

At Bowling Green
Elyria (14-9) vs. Sandusky (20-3), Friday night.
Finals Saturday night at Bowling Green.

At Columbus
Portsmouth (11-10) vs. Columbus East (30-0), Wednesday night.
Columbus Linden - McKinley (18-2) vs. New Philadelphia (18-4), Thursday night.
Finals Saturday night.

At Cincinnati
Cincinnati (12-11) vs. Tipp City (21-2), Friday night.
Columbus (22-2) vs. Dayton Dunbar (17-5), Friday night.
Finals Saturday night.

Class A
At Canton
Dalton (20-3) vs. Woodridge (17-6), Friday night.
Strasburg (23-0) vs. North-western (22-2), Friday night.
Finals Saturday night.

At Lima
Sandusky St. Mary (21-2) vs. Kalida (15-8), Friday night.
At Lima Senior
Fayette (23-2) vs. Archbold (24-2), Friday night.
Finals Saturday night at Lima Senior.

At Athens
Southeastern (Rosa) (19-4) vs. Canal Winchester (18-4), Friday night.
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At Canton
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At Bowling Green
Youngstown Chaney 65, Brook-field 51
At Berea
Cleveland East Tech 95, Parma Valley Forge 77
Elyria 73, Lorain Adm. King 72

At Steubenville
Lima Senior 70, Mansfield Senior 53
At Toledo
Sandusky 65, Eastwood 60
At Athens
Portsmouth 57, Miami Trace 53
At Steubenville
New Philadelphia 55, East Liverpool 48
At Columbus
Columbus Linden-McKinley 58, Worthington 51
Columbus East 67, Newark 55
At Dayton
Dayton Dunbar 58, Dayton Fairview 55
At Troy
Tipp City 72, Vandalia-Butler 66
At Cincinnati
Cincinnati LaSalle 63, Mariemont 60
Colerain 79, Hamilton Taft 60

Class A
At Canton
Northwestern 82, East Canton 34
At Steubenville
Strasburg 69, Mount Pleasant 51
At Tiffin
Sandusky St. Mary 57, Mansfield St. Peter 51, overtime
At Findlay
Fayette 74, Carey 67
At Lima
Kalida 48, Miller City 47, two overtimes
At Bryan
Archbold 67, Stryker 65
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5. Degraded

11. Seaweed

12. Monetary unit

13. Beast of burden

15. Pert to wings

16. Flat

17. Bushmen

18. Orb

19. Degree

21. Payable

24. Languid

27. Engraver's tool

30. Rodents

31. Having a single magnetic pole

33. Breach

34. Printer's measure

35. Chilly

38. Camp bedstead

41. Leave off, as a syllable

43. Worship

45. Jewish month

46. Harding

49. Parry

49. American cartoonist

50. Server

DOWN

1. French room

2. Passage

3. Century plant

4. Branch

6. Public notice

7. Snakes

7. According to

8. Malign

9. Audience

10. Not wet

14. Colorless person

20. Like

22. Employ

23. Letter

24. Labium

25. River through London

26. Tutelary god

27. Insect

28. Miss

29. Part of a parachute

32. Ther. Fr.

33. Street

35. City in Turkey

36. City in Turkey

37. "Pater Pan" member

38. Darling

39. Odd Scot. abbr.

40. Abound

42. Raise

43. Milkfish

44. Family

45. Canadian province

47. Canadian province

48. Abound

49. Parry

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51. Having a single magnetic pole

53. Breach

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Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is probable that large numbers of the very young discovered Sunday that real animals are more amusing and endearing when photographed live than crudely drawn cartoons fitted out with assorted comedy voices.

The revelation came with NBC's "Rabbit Hill," an hour program in which Burl Ives read an adaptation of a children's book by Robert Lawson, illustrated by some patient cinematographers.

Star of the show was George, a very well behaved rabbit. He and his parents and friends—a little buck deer, field mice, a red fox, a porcupine and a skunk who was the comedian—all are very curious about the new human inhabitants of their own preserve, Rabbit Hill.

The story about gentle animals and nice people was thoroughly delightful. There was just enough plot to make things exciting — George was chased by a fearsome sheepdog and he was hit by a car, but the nice people nursed him back to health.

The color photography — all made outdoors — was somewhat erratic. But everything else combined to make a children's program well worth an annual repeat.

Documentaries producer Robert Drew recently said that a valid test for a television program is to experiment with sight and sound.

"If you turn off the sound and the pictures alone make some sense," he said, "then it is a legitimate television show. If you can shut your eyes and not miss anything important, then it's a radio program."

By his yardstick, the original play, "Good Day," on Sunday's "experiment in television" on NBC was essentially radio. It consisted of two characters in long conversations with practically no action at all.

But Emanuel Peluso's drama was a symbolic and sometimes terrible demonstration of stripping away self-delusion.

It had power and considerable awkwardness. It could have been trimmed down considerably in length and made more effective.

Recommended tonight: "Brigadoon." ABC, 8:30-10 p.m. EST. repeat of the musical play; "Mark Twain Tonight," CBS, 9:30-11. Hal Holbrook in some dramatic readings from the works of the American author.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio February 24, 1967
Contract Sales Legal Copy
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 67-100

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, March 21, 1967, for improvements in:

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio, on various sections of U. S. Routes Nos. 23, 36, 42, State Routes Nos. 3, 4, 37, 47, 61, 203, 229, 237, 321, 605, 656, 745 and 750 in Delaware County; Interstate Route No. 71, U. S. Routes Nos. 12, 35, 62, State Routes Nos. 38, 41, 207, 238, 729, 734, 733 in Fayette County; U. S. Routes Nos. 32, 40, 62, State Routes Nos. 16, 104, 161, 257, 603, 665, 674, 745 in Franklin County; Interstate Route No. 71, U. S. Routes Nos. 40, 42, 62, State Routes Nos. 23, 36, 42, 36, 142, 161, 187, 207, 323, 665, and 729 in Madison County; U. S. Routes Nos. 23, 308, State Routes Nos. 4, 37, 47, 65, 95, 106, 203, 231, 237, 329, 739, 746 in Marion County; U. S. Routes Nos. 308, 42, State Routes Nos. 19, 61, 95, 97, 229, 238, 314, 329, 656, 746 in Morrow County; Interstate Route No. 71, U. S. Routes Nos. 22, 62, State Routes Nos. 56, 104, 138, 139, 180, 188, 207, 216, 361, 674, 732, and 752 in Pickaway County; U. S. Routes Nos. 30, 36, 42, State Routes Nos. 4, 31, 37, 38, 47, 161, 245, 347, 736 and 739 in Union County, by herbicidal spraying for weed and brush control.

Work Length — 1,151.90 miles.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

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Mar. 6, 13.

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For Your
Convenience
We Now Have

Extra Large
Size
Top Loader
Washers

For your convenience we have a double load washer for your use when drying clothes.

30-Lb. Washer
or Extra Big Loads
only 50c

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20. Like

22. Employ

23. Letter

24. Labium

25. River through London

26. Tutelary god

27. Insect

28. Miss

29. Part of a parachute

32. The Fr.

35. Stream

36. City in Turkey

37. "Peter Pan" member

39. Odd: Scot. abbr.

40. Abound

42. Raise

43. Milkfish

44. Family

47. Canadian province: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

ROPE

CHIEF

ROBIN

SADAR

EMEND

LOOPS

REAR

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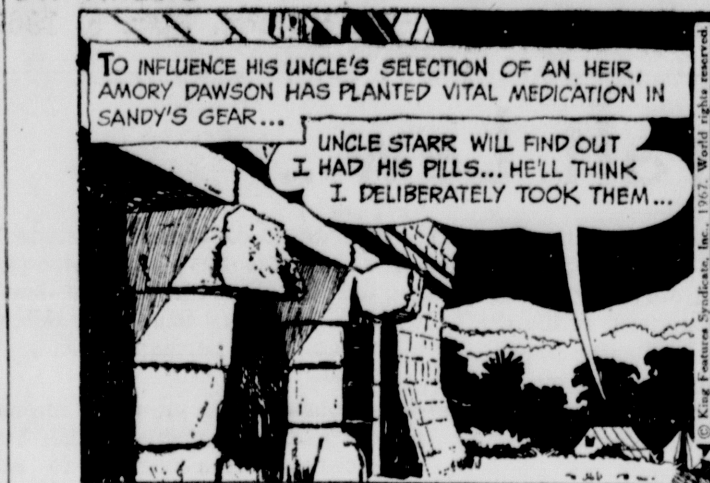
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WALL

WALL

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



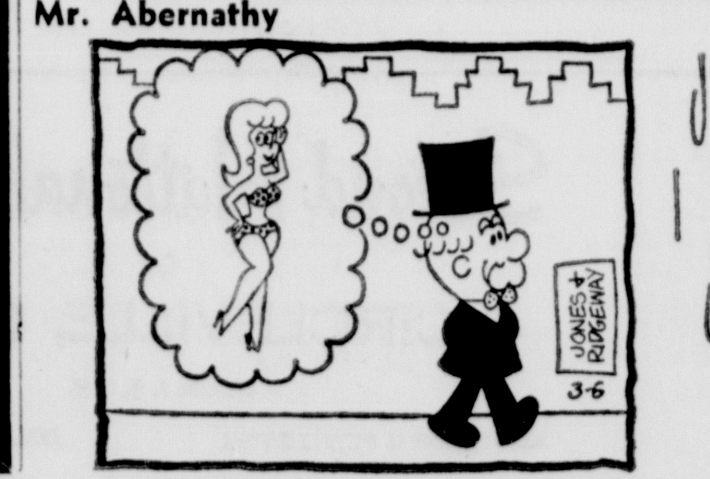
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



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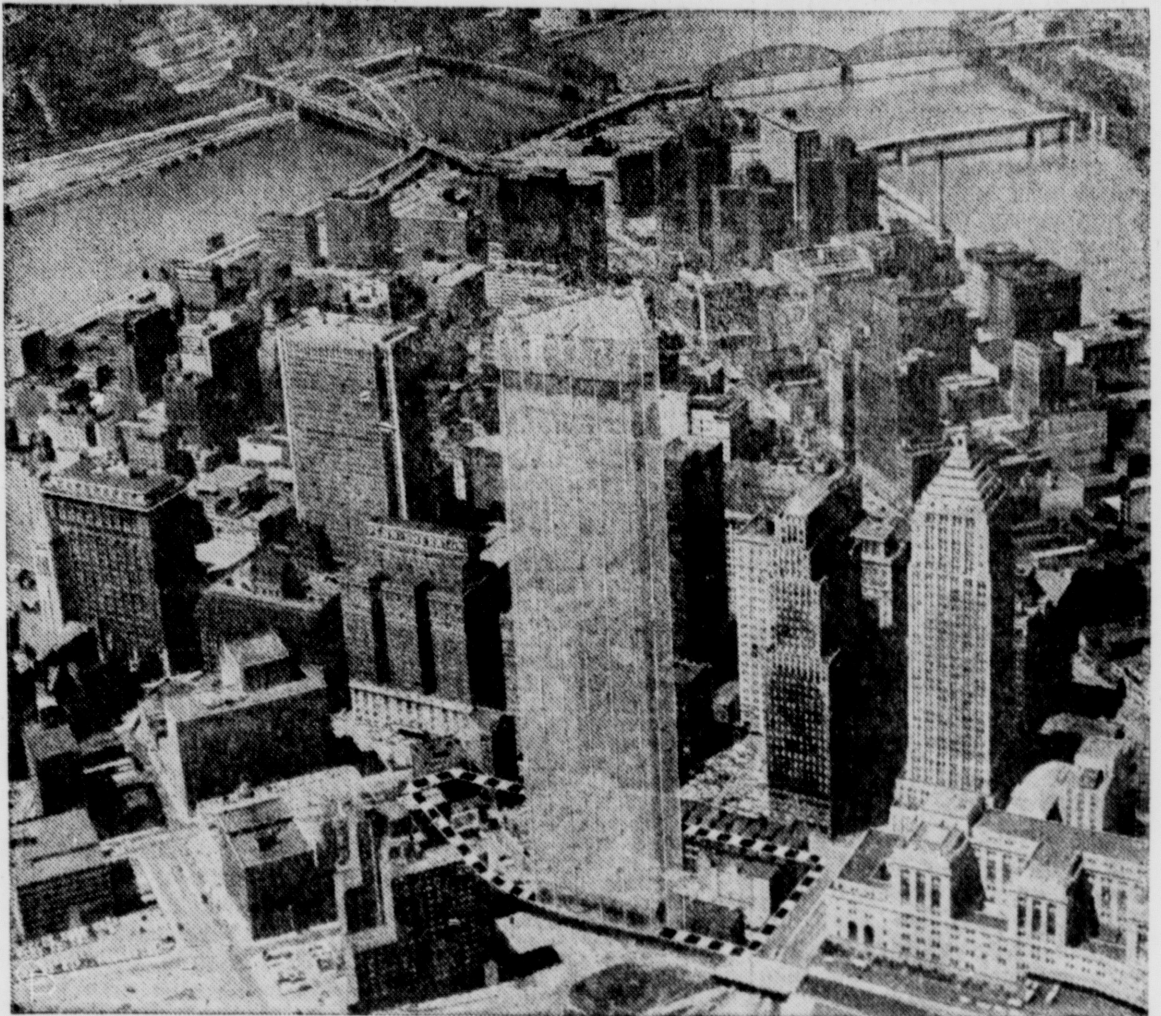
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Albuquerque, cloudy	50	21	11
Atlanta, cloudy	76	62	..
Akron, fog	35	20	62
Bismarck, snow	33	18	T
Boise, clear	49	27	..
Boston, rain	33	33	67
Buffalo, snow	32	26	01
Chicago, clear	35	23	T
Cincinnati, rain	43	31	64
Cleveland, snow	34	31	18
Denver, clear	38	6	69
Des Moines, clear	57	12	..
Detroit, cloudy	33	29	06
Fairbanks, clear	-6	-17	11
Fort Worth, cloudy	67	37	49
Honolulu, cloudy	82	67	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	36	30	06
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	66	..
Juneau, clear	44	27	..
Kansas City, cloudy	39	28	..
Los Angeles, clear	61	49	..
Louisville, rain	65	35	110
Memphis, rain	74	37	111
Miami, cloudy	76	72	..
Milwaukee, clear	35	18	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	28	8	..
New Orleans, cloudy	82	63	..
New York, rain	53	31	82
Okla. City, snow	50	33	01
Omaha, clear	38	11	..
Philadelphia, rain	39	36	18
Phoenix, clear	66	39	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	44	33	114
Pt. Me., snow	33	23	37
Pt. Ore., clear	61	34	..
Rapid City, clear	25	10	02
Richmond, cloudy	77	64	..
St. Louis, cloudy	34	29	52
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	45	24	..
San Diego, clear	62	46	..
San Francisco, cloudy	61	51	..
Seattle, cloudy	53	35	..
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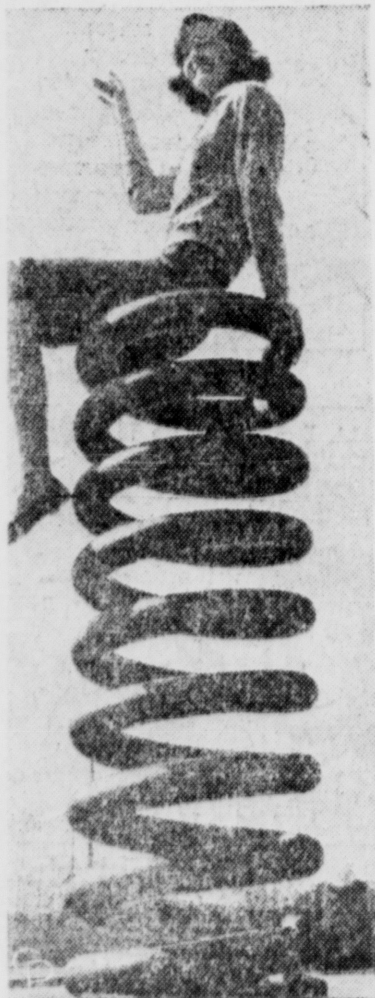


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WORLD'S LARGEST SPRING becomes a high chair for Susan Kay Humes at Alco Products in Chicago Heights, Ill. The 1,385-pound giant and several like it will be used as shock absorbers in the fender system of a pier in South Portland, Maine.

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Nonproliferation Treaty Not Popular in Europe

LONDON (AP) — "Nonproliferation" is almost a dirty word in some European capitals.

To critics, a proposed U.S.-Soviet treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons is a device to keep Europe in second-class status.

The European objections to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty which is being discussed at the Geneva disarmament conference are as complex as Europe's history.

Some Europeans fear the treaty would halt the Continent's drive toward unity, undercut its military security and cripple its peaceful atomic technology.

Justified or not, these fears are holding up the East-West agreement.

The treaty would prevent nuclear powers from passing on their weapons or know-how to other nations. It pledges nations which are non-nuclear not to make or acquire atomic weapon and sets up an inspection system run by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Opposition is headed by West Germany, which is not formally represented at the Geneva talks but has an observer there.

German leaders, while welcoming a restriction of nuclear weapons, complain that their

country's nuclear technology would be held back. Some defense plans would be hobbled because they include use of nuclear warheads now under U.S. control.

Italy, which fears that the treaty may slow down the integration of Western Europe, has taken a cautious line but opinion seems to be more in favor of the treaty. The independent press generally has praised it despite some misgivings.

Italy has a direct interest in the talks, since it is the Common Market's largest producer of nuclear power and plans to double its capacity in five years.

The French are clearly against the treaty and will refuse to sign it. They see it as a symbol of what President Charles de Gaulle calls "the hegemony of the superpowers." France has an A-bomb and nuclear power agreements with its neighbors. It fears that inspection would affect the status of Euratom, the Common Market's atomic energy agency.

Britain, alone among Western European nations, supports the treaty without reservations and has lobbied for it. This may affect a bid to enter the Common Market.

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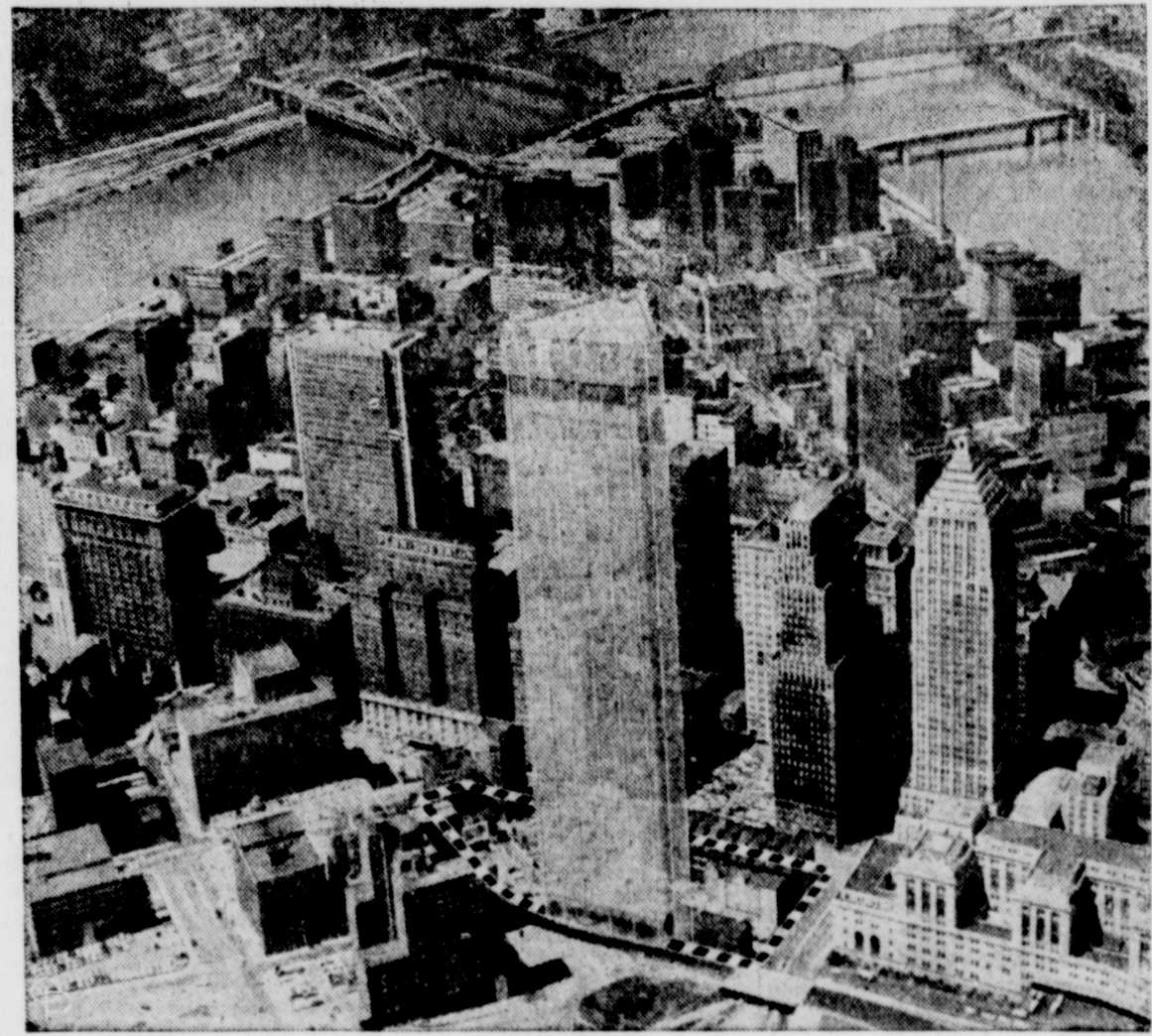
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Des Moines, clear	37	12	
Detroit, cloudy	35	29	06
Fairbanks, clear	4	17	11
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	37	48
Honolulu, cloudy	82	67	
Indianapolis, cloudy	36	30	06
Jacksonville, clear	83	66	
Juneau, clear	44	27	
Kansas City, cloudy	39	26	
Los Angeles, clear	64	49	
Louisville, rain	63	55	110
Memphis, rain	74	37	111
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